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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
— Alex. H. Washburn —

Paragraphs

Steady decline in the popularity of the cigar has manufacturers worried. With 20 million more men in the country than two decades ago the demand for cigars is off 40 per cent. Manufacturers' conclusion: Where there's not enough smoke they've got to increase the sales fire.

From across the editorial office I get some static out of Paul Jones. Says he, "The trouble with those manufacturers is they simply aren't putting out a good 5-cent cigar." You see — about the only thing 5 cents will buy nowadays is a piece of debate.

It looks to me like there's an ominous connection between the decline of the cigar and the rise of the enclosed automobile. The word "automobile" used to refer to an open-air phaeton. Enclosed cars were "limousines", afforded only by the rich. The old man fired up a cigar, took the wheel of the phaeton — and took off. In his open-air vehicle nature kindly whisked away the fumes so as not to annoy the Mrs. in the back seat. Mr. Rich, sitting in the back seat of his limousine right alongside the wife, while a liveried chauffeur guided the wheel, was not so fortunate — cigars were forbidden him. Now "progress" has caught up with the men. Yesterday's limousine is today's sedan, priced for anybody — and the ladies' verdict that a cigar at close quarters is unfriendly, is bearing down inexorably on the trade of those whose business it is to roll cigars

Ominous? Well, anything is ominous when you have to discuss it on Friday the 13th.

GI Checks Exempt From Debt Seizure

Washington, Jan. 13 —(AP) — GI dividend checks are exempt from seizure for payment of debts, the veterans administration said today.

The treasury department printed its first large batch of the World War II insurance dividend checks yesterday, and the post office department will start mailing them — at a proposed rate of 200,000 a day, 1,000,000 a week — next Monday.

The major part of the $2800,000,000 dividend is to be paid out by next June 30. There are about 16,000,000 policy holders.

The veterans Administration said in a statement that the dividend checks "may not be withheld from veterans as security for indebtedness due an individual or firm."

It added that it issued the announcement "after noting that some veterans have directed that their checks be mailed to certain business establishments in various localities."

"We have no choice but to honor such requests since the veteran has the right to have his check mailed to any address he designates," VA said.

"However, no one has the legal right to withhold dividend checks from veterans after receipt, either for settlement of a debt or for any other reasons."

The dividend checks also are exempt from income taxes.

Sub Survivor Tells of Fight for His Life

Chatham, England, Jan. 13 —(AP)—A 26-year-old survivor of the submarine Truculent told today of battling for his life in the freezing waters of the Thames estuary.

Leading Seaman Fred Henley of Gillingham, Eng., said he struggled for 45 minutes in the inky blackness before he and four companions were rescued.

He was in the group, including the submarine's skipper, bearded Lt. C. P. Bowers, who were picked up by the Dutch liberty ship Almdijk.

Henley and three companions were transferred to Chatham this morning and later this afternoon Henley was sent home.

In an interview he told this story:

"I was just going up to the conning tower when the first thing I heard was orders from the captain over the telegraph (intercom) for 'full astern.'

"In a matter of seconds after that the collission took place. By that time I was on the bridge and thrown into the water.

"The ship that hit us (the Swedish Tanker Divina) was out of control. But she dropped cork lifeboats. Five of us caught hold of these.

The Dutch ship picked us up after I'd been in the water about 45 minutes. The whole five of us were picked up.

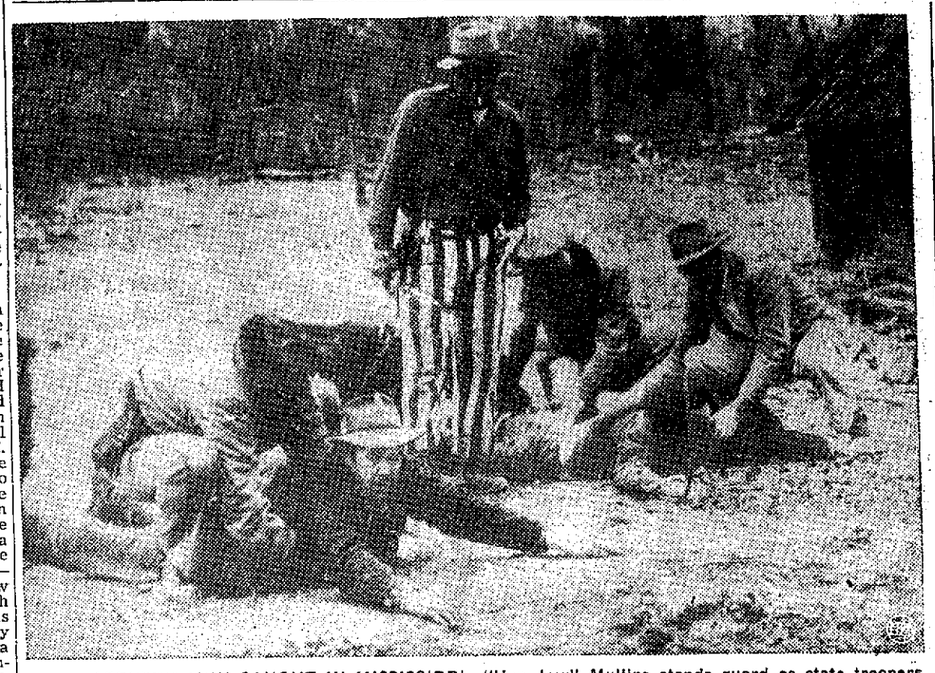
There was some mist at the time. I never saw the Swedish ship until it hit us.

After the collision the people on the bridge stayed there three or four seconds and the submarine sank under them."

In Philadelphia, 85 per cent of the homes are single-family dwellings.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with rain this afternoon, tonight, Saturday. Colder in northwest tonight, in north Saturday.



ACCUSED MEN CAUGHT IN MISSISSIPPI—"Hog Jaw" Mullins stands guard as state troopers and Sheriff Ray Braswell, right, search Leon Turner, left and Wendell Whitt, as they are captured at Sallis, Miss. The two men are accused of killing three Negro children and wounding their father and sister. The capture ended a 57 hour search for the fugitives. (NEA Telephoto)

INSURANCE CHECKS FOR VETERANS—Mass writing of dividend checks on GI insurance that go out in the mail to some half million veterans on Jan. 16, begins at the Treasury Dept. in Washington. Looking at some of the first checks to be written, are: left to right: Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder; Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr.; and Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. They are standing in front of a sealing and inserting machine, which inserts and seals the checks into envelopes. (NEA Telephoto)

Nevada County Is Selected for Experimental Farmers' Conservation Program by PMA

Nevada County

Selection of Nevada County as the county in which an experimental Farmers' Conservation Program will be developed was announced earlier this week by C. C. Willey, chairman of the State Committee of the Production and Marketing Administration. The program will be developed and executed by farmers in the county with assistance of community PMA Committeemen with the County PMA Committee having charge of the program.

B.Ce chair man of the Jarley,x J. B. Cearley, chairman of the county committee said that the program is expected to be a long-range affair extending over a period of five years. It has as its purpose the encouragement of farmers to establish and follow conservations systems of farming-systems which will result in the conservation and improvement of soil and other resources of the farms and to obtain information which will provide a better basis for the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Conferences were held in Prescott with PMA Committeemen and representatives of other Agricultural Agencies which will cooperate in the program. These include the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration and the Vocational Agriculture Department including G. I. Instructors.

Mr. Cearley announced that a school of instruction for committeemen and others who will work on the program was held at Prescott on January 10 and 11 with J. A. Hemphill and B. E. McMahen in charge. Detailed plans for the operation of the program was worked out at the school.

The program includes on-the-farm contacts with all farmers in the county for the purpose of working out a program developed by the farmers with the assistance of the committeemen. The committeemen will help the farmers set down on paper for each field or area the conditions which affect the productivity of the piece of land, the conservation problems which exist and the farmers' conservation program for that field, woodlot or pasture.

Some of the objectives of the

Continued on Page Two

Local Woman Wins Radio Prize

Mrs. Melvin Anderson of Hope, won a prize for a suggestion on the "Tell Your Neighbor" radio program this morning. The program is a daily, 10 to 10:15 a.m., feature on KXAR and Walter Mason is the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Anderson sent in a suggestion on how to clean wool rugs. Her suggestion was read over Mutual network and as a result she will receive six plastic aprons with six matching table cloths.

Her method of cleaning a wool rug is: Make a thick starch paste and cover spots. When dry, use wisk broom or vacuum cleaner and the spot is removed.

Hot Springs Gets National Park Funds

Washington, Jan. 13 —(AP)— The national park service today made public additional details on funds asked by President Truman for national parks in the year starting July 1.

The agency said comparative data on appropriations for the current year is not available now, but the totals are roughly the same as those asked for next year.

The new list includes:
Hot Springs, Ark., $139,443.

Funeral Services for Mont Allen Held Today

A. Mont Allen, 61-year-old Hope man who died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, will be buried today at Huckabee cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at Garrett Memorial Baptist church of which he was a member, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Allen was also a member of the local W. O. W. lodge.

Critical Coal Shortage in 36 U. S. Cities

Washington, Jan. 13 —(AP) — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today reported a "critical" coal shortage in 36 cities, hard on the heels of President Truman's new denial that the three-day mine week has created a coal emergency.

The chamber statement apparently was prepared before Mr. Truman's indication to his news conference yesterday that he has no immediate plans to force full production in the coal fields by using his Taft-Hartley act emergency injunction powers against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The chamber reported that it had surveyed areas in 10 "principal bituminous coal using states," with this result:

"With an average of less than seven days' supply in dealers' hands in 36 average sized towns surveyed, telegraphed advices from chambers of commerce in these cities reveal that widespread suffering and hardship has been averted so far primarily because of the unseasonably mild weather."

The statement said that in some places such hardship is "only a matter of hours away."

In Chicago, the American Retail Coal association said Mr. Truman's statement "will surprise those citizens who are now burning wood because coal is unavailable."

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, who has been saying all along that there is an emergency, commented that the President's statement hasn't changed his mind.

Before Mr. Truman's news conference, Moody had released figures to show that coal stockpiles were at the lowest level in at least 15 years.

The southern operators said there was no record of any time when reserves fell below the 22,400,000 tons they estimate are above ground now.

"If there's another strike," Moody said, "we'll go right through the bottom."

Other operators declared that Mr. Truman had called an emergency and used the Taft-Hartley act to half a Lewis strike on April 3, 1948 when there was a stockpile of 43,000,000 tons available above ground.

15 Minutes Late, Husband Kills Wife

New York, Jan. 13 — (AP) — A pretty young bride was killed by her jealous husband, police said today, because she got home 15 minutes late.

The victim was brunette Ann Taylor, 21, a bride of three months.

Her husband, Thomas, 28, was booked on a homicide charge after he voluntarily gave himself up late last night.

Police said he told this story:

He and his wife aad moved into a one-room Brooklyn apartment a week ago. Yesterday at her insistence, he permitted her to go visit her foster mother. She promised to return by 3:45 p.m.

When she didn't return until 4 p.m., the husband, in a rage of jealousy, beat her with a hammer and then strangled her with his belt.

"I thought I was going to lose her," police quoted him. "I was insanely jealous.

"I didn't believe her when she told me that she had been delayed by three slow-moving trolleys," he was quoted.

The couple's landlady told police that shortly before 4 p.m. she lent a hammer to Taylor when he said he wanted to hang a mirror.

Police quoted Taylor as saying of his wife. "How I loved that gal. Let me kiss her goodbye just once more, and I'll tell you everything you want to know."

Mississippi County Has Polio Case

Blytheville, Jan. 13 —(AP)— The first case of polio in Mississippi county this year has been reported to the county health unit.

Franklin Riggs, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Riggs of Calumet, is under treatment for the disease.

Mississippi county reported a total of 150 cases during 1949 — an epidemic year in Arkansas.

Truman's Civil Rights Program Up in House

Washington, Jan. 13 —(UP) — President Truman's civil rights program came up in the house today for its first test of the new congressional session.

The odds were against an immediate victory for Mr. Truman.

The President served notice on congressional Democrats last night that he will continue to fight "as long as I live" for civil rights and other planks in the party platform. He spoke at a national committee reception for all senate and house Democrats.

Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, (D-Ill) called up for debate in the House rules committee the most controversial of all the civil rights bills — a measure to create a permanent fair employment practices commission.

The rules committee is the "traffic cop" that keeps legislation moving to the house floor.

Rep. E. E. Cox, (D-Ga.) influential committee member, promised a fight against the bill. Sabath conceded that he probably will not be able to force a vote on it right away.

Whether the rules committee approves it or not, the FEPC bill was assured of getting to the floor eventually. Its sponsors have put in motion machinery to by-pass the rules group is necessary.

The bill would ban discrimination in private employment because of race, color, creed or national origin. It would create a special commission to police the law.

Today's action was but the opening round in what promised to become a general civil rights fight on both sides of the capitol by early next week. The southern bloc in both the house and senate have promised to fight all the proposals to the end.

Stock Market Takes Another Slump

New York, June 13 —(AP) — The stock market slumped a few cents to more than $1 a share today in a continuation of the severe break that swept through the exchange late Thursday.

Orders to sell swamped the reporting facilities of the market and the tape ran as much as 2 minutes late right after the opening.

Here and there signs of holding appeared when a number of leading issues opened unchanged or even added a modest gain.

But there was no mistaking the generally lower trend. Traders and the general public were not in a buying mood.

For brief periods there were some indications of a levelling off in the decline, but each time fresh selling appeared and prices went off further.

Selling was general throughout the list. There was no concentration of pressure in any of the major groups of stocks.

General Motors was active and off more than $1 a share and U. S. Steel went progressively lower with the drop amounting to around $1.

Others lower included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, International Harvester, Philco, Coca-Cola, Kennecott Copper, Du Pont, Santa Fe General Electric, Baltimore & Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ), Johns-Manville, Nickel Plate, and Douglas Aircraft.

It is exactly seven months today since the stock market reached the lowest point of 1949 and started its steady climb with a pace and strength that marked it as a bull market.

Department Store Sales Again Show Decline

St. Louis, Jan. 13 —(AP) Department store sales in the eighth federal reserve district last year were off five per cent from 1948, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Compared with the previous year, sales were off in all of the district's major cities. The drop ranged from three per cent at Memphis, Tenn., and Fort Smith, Ark., to 13 per cent at Springfield, Mo.

Sales were off six per cent in St. Louis and Little Rock Ark., compared with 1948.

December sales in the district were off two per cent compared with the same period a year ago. The bank noted that department store buying last month was concentrated in the two weeks before Christmas.

"The peak was reached in the week ended Dec. 17 when sales totaled larger than in any previous one-week period on record," the bank said. "These gains late in the month, however, were not sufficient to overcome completely the decline from the 1948 levels that occurred in the srfit ten days of December."

Hope Fades for 58 Trapped in Sunken Sub

Chatham, Eng., Jan. 13 —(AP)— Fifty-two men were feared dead aboard the rammed and sunken submarine Truculent today.

Divers and frogmen tapped out messages on the hulk of the sunken undersea raider, but up to this afternoon apparently had received no response.

Vice Adm. G. B. Middleton of the Chatham navy yard posted a notice saying "great loss of life" is feared.

Word from rescue craft at the scene indicated hope was fading swiftly for the men still believed to be aboard the submarine which went to the bottom of the Thames estuary last night after she was smashed by the iron-clad prow a Swedish tanker.

Nine are known dead. Three of these were picked up last night after the collision and six more bodies were found today. Fifteen men were rescued.

In addition, all five men aboard a Lancaster rescue plane were killed early today in a takeoff crash at a Royal Air Force station in Scotland. The plane was to have picked up divers for the Chatham operation.

The submarine lay in silt about 42 feet below the surface at low tide. The ebbing tide had aided the divers in reaching the craft, which had gone down in water 54 feet deep.

Of the 76 aboard, 18 were sailors and 18 were dockmen sailing as part of the crew in a test cruise after refitting.

The admiralty said the six bodies found today were discovered in Barrow Deep, about 10 miles northeast of where the sub went down. Apparently the bodies had been swept toward the open sea by the outgoing tide this morning.

Guided by the sub's yellow buoys, possibly reseased accidentally, the divers in unweildy equipment and swift-moving frogmen in web-footed rubber suits crawled over the sunken craft laboriously tapping out messages in morse code.

But a naval officer at the scene said repeated messages like this had brought no response.

Word from the salvage vessels said the divers found at least four of the Truculent's seven compartments flooded.

"It is possible," a naval officer said, "the last three compartments are unaffected. A diver is making a fresh descent to examine the deck and superstructure to see whether or not the hatches are open.

"If they are open there can be even less possibility of anyone on board being left alive."

This may be the biggest peace time disaster to a British submarine since June, 1939, when the Thetic sank in Liverpool bay with a loss of 99 lives. The U.S. submarine Squalus, which sank off New Hampshire in May, 1929, cost 26 lives. Thirty-three men were saved by use of a huge rescue bell which was lowered from a surface ship and fitted to an escape hatch.

The admiralty spokesman said some of those saved last night bobbed to the surface in their self-rescue apparatus, which includes a lifebelt and portable oxygen supply.

At least a few others aboard shot to the surface but were not found, he said.

Any not yet picked up by now almost certainly have died from the shock of the icy water.

The spokesman said survivors reported that others had gone up in the darkness with them but were not accounted for.

Scores of ships circled the scene,

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Cotton Council Plans to Regain Foreign Markets

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13 —(AP)— Delegates to the 17-state National Cotton council meeting here Jan. 23-25 may lay plans for regaining America's prewar foreign cotton markets.

The chairman of the council's foreign trade committee, S. Y. West of Memphis, announced yesterday his group will gather two-days before the general meeting to consider the problem.

West said he believed congress may cut its appropriations for the Marshal plan in the next year. This, he said, would reduce cotton shipments under the ECA and its up to the council to lay new plans to keep cotton moving.

Committee members expected for the pre-conference meeting included:

R. E. Short, Brinkley, Ark.

Feel Free to Strike Union Tells SW Bell

St. Louis, Jan. 13 —(AP) — Union officials today formally served notice on the governors of the six states served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. that they feel free to call a strike after midnight Sunday.

That date marks the end of a truce arranged by Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri.

Division 30, CIO Communications Workers of America, made known its position in telegrams to each of the governors.

The telegrams said the union 'has made every effort" to settle the contract dispute with Southwestern Bell and that it would continue to strive for a peaceful settlement through Jan. 15 as recommended by a governors' conference Dec. 29.

The telegrams added: "The division stands ready and willing to carry out its commitment to follow the recommendation . . . . to submit the dispute to arbitration.

"We regret that the telephone company refuses to recognize its responsibilities to the public and its employes, as it concentrates its efforts to force a disruption of telephone service.

"The company is spending thousands upon thousands of the telephone subscribers' dollars for (newspaper) advertising in a vain attempt to discredit this union and to excuse the company's haughty, uncompromixing and reckless attitude.

"We regret that your recommendations have not been carried out."

Frank P. Lonergan, union vice president, said the telegrams did not necessarily mean the union's 50,000 workers would strike at midnight Sunday. A strike date, he added, would not be revealed "beforehand."

It was considered possible that the union would not strike until February, when a nationwide telephone walkout is scheduled.

There were no indications today that the company and union would get together in negotiations before the Jan. 15 deadline.

On the contrary, U. S. conciliators have all but given up hope that anything can be accomplished through further meetings — unless one side or the other changes its position.

The deadlock developed last Friday when the company turned down the union's demand for a 15 cent-an-hour wage increase. Fourteen other issues also are involved.

Friday the 13th — If Anything Happens to You Just Blame It on Your Pet Superstition

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)— This is Friday the 13th, and if anything unlucky happens to you — blame it on superstition.

People have been doing it for centuries, and they will probably kepp on doing it.

Supprestition is the reverse side of faith — the lazy man's way of keeping out of trouble. Faith requires acts of positive good to retain the favor of the lord you worship. But superstitions are the opposite. They usually are attempts to buy off the devil at a low price — by some small ritual.

But since civilized man remains a lazy animal, superstition still thrives in his heart side-by-side with faith. He tries to work both sides of the street — to please God and placate the devil.

People who say they aren't superstitious simply don't know how deeply superstition is worked into the fabric of their daily lies. Why, for instance, do you decorate your home with evergreen branches at Christmas? Well, the custom springs from an ancient fertility rite — an appeal to bless the house with more children.

Everyone, consciously or unconsciously, observes some ritual of superstition. Once, entering his hotel room to interview Primo Camera, I took off my hat and coat and tossed them on the bed.

"Don't do that!" he exclaimed. "Don't you know it's unlucky to throw a hat on a hotel bed?"

My own pet superstition is to knock three times on wood when I don't want something bad to happen. No one has to tell me that it is a silly and useless gesture. I know it. But I've been doing it since I was a child — and I'm going to go right on doing it. It doesn't take much time. And who can tell for sure that is doesn't ward away danger?

Many people, particularly women, have a superstitious belief in astrologers and other fortune tellers. One astrologer told me of a famous business man who never made an important decision until she had gandered at the stars for him.

Superstitious fears often bring about their own fulfillment. This was true in the last war of many soldiers who developed a conviction they would be killed in battle. Ernie Pyle got this feeling after surviving many battlefields.

"I think my luck is running out," he said. And it did. But in many cases death came because, feeling they no longer had a chance of returning alive, soldiers grew despondent and careless.

The most superstititous classes today are probably show people and horse players. Beggars make a good living by hanging out in theatrical districts, knowing that most entertainers won't pass them by without tossing them a coin for good luck. And confirmed horse betters will follow their favorite superstitions right into bankruptcy court.

Horseshoe-shaped ashtrays, fox tails dangling from motor cars, pocket good luck pieces — all are survivals of our superstitious past. And there are dozens of others.

My wife, Frances, has a lifelong superstition I wish would come true. Whenever bubbles form as she pours herself a cup of tea, she carefully gathers the bubbles with a spoon and drinks them quickly.

"It means a lot of money," she says stubbornly.

However, I still have to go to work. And that's no superstition.

This Section Flooded by Heavy Rains

Torrential rains flooded this section early today and continued at a steady pace throughout the morning.

At 8 a.m. today the Experiment Station recorded 1.80 inches during the past 24 hours, with largest part falling during the early morning hours. At noon the rain continued and estimates placed the total to around 3 inches.

High winds accompanied the daylight downpour and limbs cracked all over the city but no damage was reported. Water filled city streets especially in the South Main and Elm street section. Many automobiles were flooded out.

High temperature for the 24 hour period was 68 with a low of 57 degrees.

Formosa May Hold Out 6-18 Months

Washington, Jan. 13 —(AP)— A report to the house foreign affairs committee from a staff aide says the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa might be able to hold out six to 18 months without American help.

The report also says that enemy control of the island in a future war would be of "great strategic consequence," but "the risk is in attendant circumstances."

The document makes no specific recommendation as to whether the United States should give or deny military aid to Formosa — a hot issue in congress.

C. B. Marshall wrote the report. He is a former newspaperman, former Harvard instructor and doctor of philosophy. He was about to become a state department foreign service officer when the committee hired him a couple years ago.

Marshall said he was not giving any answer to the Formosa problem." He did offer a long analysis.

The administration's policy against giving military aid to Nationalists who fled from the mainland to the island 100 miles off the coast.

Some Republicans say the State department regarded Formosa as of strategic importance in the war. They said American military leaders still consider it strategically vital, and that the department has reversed its position.

Marshall's report quotes an article in an official state department Republican of June 3, in which at least one member of the house committee has tossed bouquets at Secretary of State Acheson.

Discussing Formosa, the article says that "with the exception of Singapore, no location in the Far East occupies such a controlling position." That appeared at a time when the war with Japan still was on and apparently it applied to the strategic importance of Formosa in that war.

Major Oleo Test Expected Tuesday

Washington, Jan. 13 —(AP)— There may be a major test of strength next Tuesday in the senate's oleo margarine-vs-butter scrap.

Spokesmen for both sides said they believed an agreement could be reached for a vote then on a substitute advanced by dairy state senators to replace a house passed bill to repeal federal oleomargarine taxes.

The substitute also would repeal the taxes but would ban the sprea from interstate commerce if it is colored yellow.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) leader of the oleomargarine forces said he would seek an unanimous agreement to vote at 3 p. m. (CST) Tuesday on the substitute and on an amendment to cut excise taxes.

Efforts to get an agreement for such a vote today collapsed when Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said he would have to consult one or more of his GOP colleagues before consenting.

Later Wherry, the minority leader, told reporters that he believed Fulbright's proposal for a vote on Tuesday would be acceptable.

Previous attempts to get a voting agreement have been blocked.

Sentence Light Due to Plea of Victim's Family

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 13 —(AP)— John Klingaman, 70, of Walkerton, Ind. will receive a relatively light punishment for killing two men because the victims' relatives recommended mercy.

Klingaman fatally shot Ora Jackson 71, and his cousin, Frank Jackson, 53, both of Walkerton, in July. Police said he explained the men had teased him for years accusing him of killing a deer out of season.

In Superior court yesterday Judge J. Elmer Peaks said if the relatives of the dead men felt he would be satisfied if Klingaman pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter he would agree. The elderly man entered the plea and was sentenced to 2½ years in prison. He was charged with first degree murder in the deaths.

Sands of Iwo Jima', Opens Sunday for 3-Days at Saenger

John Wayne Is Star of Bloody Island Battle

John Wayne, star of Republic's "Sands of Iwo Jima" which opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre, was presented with a gift during filming on location at the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. It is the most treasured gift in his entire career as actor.

Lt. Killens, a commissioned staff officer, presented Wayne with a Japanese Samurai Sword which he had taken from one late Japanese Marine, Major Itake Nakamura, on Feb. 28, 1945, during the fierce battle and capture of Iwo Jima.

The Samurai, according to a Japanese interpreter, was used as a ceremonial weapon for executions by the late Major during the Russo-Japanese war, and bears a large oval hand-guard and a hook guard stop which designate its use as an execution weapon. With this souvenir," the presentation read, "I wish also to express the regards and good wishes of we, the Marines, to you for a long and continued career in motion pictures as the great star you are, and have been, and we feel that it is very gratifying indeed for you to be cast as the star in this memorable motion picture."

'Hellfire' Opens Sunday at Rialto

Bill Elliott baffled the make-up experts at Republic by appearing entirely without make-up in his latest Trucolor film, "Hellfire."

Throughout other Republic Trucolor films he has been experimenting with the idea of dispensing with make-up, and it is Bill's contention that Trucolor so nearly duplicates actual pigmentation that the most realistic way to appear before the cameras is sans grease-paint.

Marie Windsor, his leading lady in "Hellfire," which Elliott produced in conjunction with the McLean brothers, also goes without make-up throughout most of the film. Her only concession to glamour is a bit of lipstick in her more glamorous scenes.

"Hellfire" will open locally at the Rialto Theatre for an engagement on Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Peron Operated on for Appendicitis

Buenos Aires Jan. 12 — (AP) — Mrs. Eva Peron wife of President Juan D. Peron was operated on today for appendicitis.

President Peron accompanied his wife to the hospital shortly before the operation. She was stricken with appendicitis Monday night while attending a public cere-

Blind Man Ties Shoe String, Sight Restored

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 13 —(AP)— The simple act of stooping over to tie his shoestring was credited today by a 41-year-old salesman with helping to restore his sight after 12 years of total blindness.

Foster M. Wilson said that when he stooped to tie his shoestring recently he suddenly saw a beam of light. Then there was a fog and finally a light haze.

He rushed to the doctors he said had told him he would never see again. At first, the doctors said his newly acquired vision was "a temporary improvement at best."

However, Wilson said, the improvement continued and now he has almost 20-20 vision with the aid of thick-lens glasses.

Wilson, married and the father of 18-year-old twins, said the doctors told him he lost his sight because portions of his eyes had become detached. The sudden movement of his head when he stooped over, served to "weld" the severed organs.

Nevada County

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program are as follows:

1. Increase the farmer's interest in conservation and soil building (including those not now participating in the ACP)

2. Make him conscious of the conservation needs or problems on his farm and of the possibilities of meeting those needs and correcting the problems:

3. Increase his understanding of the possibilities of improving the productivity of his farm through conservation systems of farming and better crops and soils management;

4. Provide additional way of bringing new ideas, and research results in conservation and soil and crop management to his attention;

5. Create a desire on his part to conserve and improve his farm and to operate his place in such a way as to build up its productive capacity;

6. Get him to think of and plan the operation of his farm as a whole rather than in terms of one cash enterprise around which all other plans are made;

7. Help him analyze the physical resource, the productive capacity of these resources under improved systems of management, and the long-time needs of the farm for the most efficient operation and improvement of its productive capacity;

8. Provide a systematic method of recording conditions and conservation problems and his operating plans for dealing with those problems;

9. Develop the skill of committeemen in recognizing conservation problems, methods of dealing with them, and working with their neighbors;

10. Provide a way for each committeeman to get acquainted with the conservation problems on the farms in his neighborhood and of each farmer's program, so that he may help administer the ACP in such a way as to do the most good;

11. Provide the county committee with information it can use to develop and operate an agricultural conservation program for the county to meet the conservation needs of each farm and obtain the greatest good from the use of the ACP funds; and

12. Provide information for use as the basis for planning for and obtaining services and adequate supplies of materials and equipment needed for the conservation work on the farms in the county.

Members of the county PMA committee are J. B. Cearley, chairman; Herman Reyenga, vice-president, and Thurston Stuart, regular member. Community PMA Committeemen who will assist in the program are Community A, — Homer Nichols, chairman; Quentin Wheelington, vice-chairman; W. A. Hairston, regular member. Community B — Denver G. Cook, chairman; Charlie Martin, vice-chairman and Albert Boswell, Jr., regular member. Community C —, Lambert A. Armstrong, chairman; Paul H. Cofield, vice-chairman, and Arlis Ellis, regular member.

Community D — Hubert C. Jones, chairman; Earnest Coffee, vice chairman, and Howard Reyenga, regular member.

Community — Sidney S. Dougan, chairman; Omer Bennett, vice chairman; Odis B. Cook, regular member. Community F — Carter J. Harris, chairman; J. Grady Harris, vice chairman; and Merlin C. Martin, regular member. Community G-P — Cue Johnson, chairman; Connie Blevins, vice chairman; Barham Ridgel, regular member. Community H — Howard Cottingham, chairman; Chester McCants, vice chairman; Jones P. Garrett, regular member. Community I-R — Kelso Stewart, chairman; Earl Gourley, vice-chairman; John T. Adams, Jr., regular member.

Community J — James J. Sampson, chairman; Harlee Steed, vice chairman; and Warren M. Glass, regular member. Community K — John K. Sorrells, chairman; Eugene L. Smith, vice chairman, and William A. Fairchild, regular member. Community L — Andrew R. Rhea, chairman; J. Carl Johnson, vice chairman, and John R. O'Keefe, regular member. Community M — Robert A. Crank, chairman; Elvis Arrington, vice chairman; N. J. Drake, regular member.

Community N. — Homer H. Cook, chairman; Jack Martin, vice chairman, and Robert L. Purifoy, regular member. Community O. — B. Grady Franklin, chairman; John Henry, vice chairman; and Reul McKelvy, regular member. Community P. — Ivan Hildebrand, chairman; Fred Bolls, vice chairman; and Leland Taylor, regular member.

Others who will assist in the program are G. E. Tanner, county agent, Hampton Burns, Soil Conservation service, N. N. Daniel, Farmers Home Administration, and Sid Purtle, vocational agricultural.

Opens Sunday at Saenger

JOHN WAYNE (right) and a Marine buddy are part of a landing force in a scene from Republic's "SANDS OF IWO JIMA."

Opens Sunday at Rialto

FORREST TUCKER, MARIE WINDSOR and WILLIAM ELLIOTT in a scene from Republic's "HELLFIRE," in outdoor Trucolor.

EVER-LEVEL SALES SHELF — New idea for self-service markets is this self-leveling dispenser which uses a series of springs to keep merchandise always at "marketing level." Take away the top shelf of bottles and another moves up in its place. The dispenser, developed by American Machine and Foundry Co., New York, will be adapted for holding cans, cartons and other types of self-service merchandise.

HOUSEWIFE MUZZLES HOWITZER—Mrs. Margot Schnelle of Frankfurt, Germany, makes friends with a U. S. howitzer which she silenced single-handed in a battle with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Schnelle, who lives across the street from Army headquarters in Frankfurt, complained the daily cannon salutes were ruining her peace of mind. Army commander Col. B. H. Perry ordered the salutes to cease.

Hope Fades

Continued From Page One

still hunting survivors despite the fading hopes.

At noon today, 17 hours after the Truculent settled in the silt of the Thames estuary 54 feet below the surface, an admiralty spokesman announced:

"At the moment no indication has reached us of answers to signals by tapping or other means, by anyone who might be inside the submarine."

The Truculent, which itself sent 20 Japanese ships to the bottom during World War II, met disaster last night. The 643-ton Swedish Tanker Divina, from Stockholm, was coming in 55 miles due east of London. The Truculent, bound for Sheerness dockyards, had been out since yesterday morning on a trial run.

The prow of the Divina, equipped to break through ice, rammed the sub's torpedo compartment and the undersea craft, which had been running on the surface, sank within a minute.

Most of the 18 men accounted for apparently had been either in the conning tower of the control room, immediately below. The other 58 apparently were trapped below.

This morning one of the 50 lifeboats seeking traces of life in the hulk radioed: "Believe survivors still on board sub." But the admiralty said it had nothing to bear this out."

Helmeted divers went down from royal navy salvage ships at dawn. Shortly before noon, navy frogmen in their rother-world looking black rubber, web-footed suits, were sent into the oily waters from a destroyer.

The frogmen were called in because they are able to move around more freely than the divers, who are hampered by heavy suits, breathing lines and signal lines. Frogmen carry a portable oxygen supply. It would be possible for them to enter the hull through the gaping hole torn by the Divina and find out whether the whole submarine was flooded.

The royal navy salvage vessels "lifeline" and "moor fowl" stood by with lifting gear for an attempt to raise the battered Truculent if this was proved feasible.

Shortly before 1 p. m., under a gray sky and misty drizzle, divers were badly hampered by a strong outgoing tide. However, this would reduce the depth of the water and the divers thought they might have better luck later.

The Truculent's position was marked by one of her own emergency marker buoys which popped to the surface during the night. There was no way of telling whether it was fired by the men inside or jarred loose by the collision. Such buoys are connected to subs by cable. The buoys rise to the surface when released and a calcium flare goes off to direct searchers.

Tabernacle Services Continue

At the Tabernacle Revival where the Fox Evangelistic Party have been conducting special services for the past ten days, Rev. Lorne F. Fox gave his personal testimony of the Lord's healing, Thursday night. His testimony may be had in booklet form, and the names and addresses of attending physicians will be given upon request to corraborate his testimony.

Rev. Canteion painted on the canvass, "The Garden of Gethsemane" which was the first in a series of three paintings. On Friday night he will paint "The Crucifiction" and on Saturday, "The Resurrection". The beautiful painting of Thursday night was awared to Edward Key for bringing 7 visitors. W. C. Bruner came next in line with 45 visitors, and J. R. Steadman brought 19.

At the service this evening, Friday, Rev Canteion will be speaking on "Spiritual Suicide". He will paint the announced "Crucifixion" and present it to the person bringing the largest number of visitors. Other members of the Fox Party will be participating in the musical and vocal part of the service. There will be services on Saturday morning and again Saturday evening.

Patient Faces Charge of Murder

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 13 —(AP)— A young woman patient who admitted setting a mental ward fire that killed 41 women because "I thought I could escape if the building would burn," is to be arraigned tomorrow on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Elnora Epperly, 23, of Rock Island, Ill., was charged by Scott County Attorney Clark O. Filseth yesterday with "murder committed in the perpetration of arson." She was held in the Scott County jail.

Authorities said they were checking further into the story told by the small attractive brunette, who was a patient in St. Elizabeth's mental ward at Mercy hospital. The mental ward was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning.

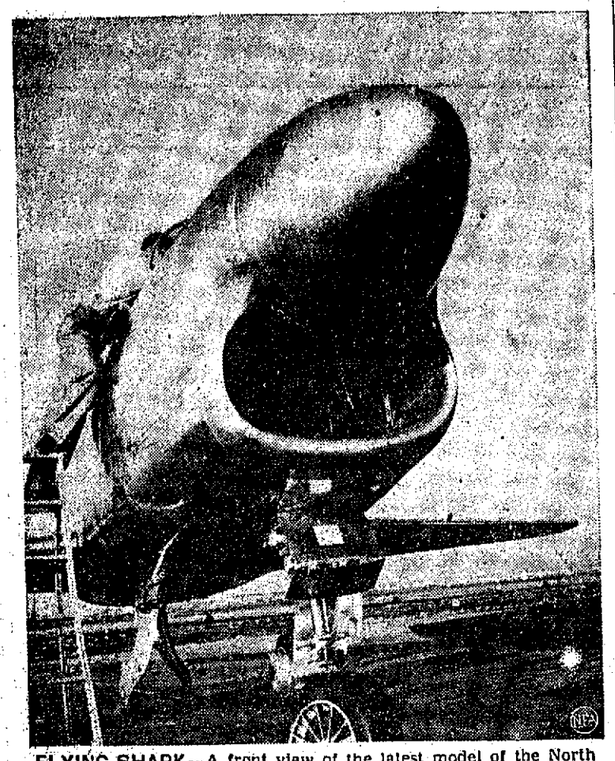
Dr. Werner M. Hollander, Davenport psychiatrist, said Mrs. Epperly was "schizophrenic." He added her story was typical of her type of patient.

(Schizophrenia is a form of mental derangement resulting in inaction or simulating of qualities one does not possess.)

Specifically, Mrs. Epperly is charged with the death of Mrs. Anna Neal, a nurse who died trying to save her patients. All the other fire victims were patients.

Filseth said Mrs. Epperly gave this version of the fire when questioned in his office:

"I thought my husband was dead. He would never come and see me. I was going crazy with fear and thought I could escape if the building would burn.



FLYING SHARK—A front view of the latest model of the North American "Sabre" jet fighter, the YF-86D, looks like the mouth of a voracious shark. It has completed its first test flight at Muroc, Calif. Designed to climb rapidly to extreme altitudes, the jet has one huge intake duct up front, giving it the shark-like look.

DOROTHY DIX

Unloved Wife

Dear Miss Dix: I am a woman of 45, happily married to a splendid man, and we have a big family of teen-age boys and girls. We haven't much money and I have to work hard, but I don't mind that because I am repaid in having a happy home, a contented husband, bringing up a lot of fine young people. I know my husband loves me devotedly, but he seldom gives any outward expression of his affection and I find I am lonely much of the time. I would be supremely happy in spite of very little of this world's goods if only he would tell me that he still loves me and manifest some of the tenderness that I know he feels for me. Can't you say something that will make him realize how little I ask?

MRS. M. T. L.

Answer: I get thousands of letters like this one, and as I read them I never know which I think has the less intelligence, the romantic goose of a wife or the bottled-up refrigerator of a husband. Anyway, I'd like to knock their stupid heads together and make them see a few stars that might guide them along the way of happiness.

Between the two I think I would give the medal of dumbness to the husband. For here is a man with a wife whom he really loves and appreciates. He realizes that her life isn't an easy one. He would like to surround her with every luxury. But he hasn't the money to do it.

Could Make Her Happy

But he could give her the one thing in the world that she craves more than anything else, and he knows it. He knows that a little affection would set the sun in his wife's day and make her perfectly happy, and he won't do it. All she asks is a compliment or so. A few kind words, and he won't say them. Can you beat that for lack of sense?

Unless the wife beats it by her lack of intelligence in making herself miserable over an imaginary trouble, because she does know that her inarticulate husband does love her even if he never feels called upon to mention the fact.

She knows that any man who is as domestic as the house cat and who toils early and late to keep his wife comfortable is giving a proof of devotion that is beyond all question. He is simply saying it with pot roasts and spinach instead of orchids.

In reality, every woman who has a brain that functions even on one cylinder knows that deeds count more than words, and that the husband who are glib love-makers at home are oftener than not philanderers abroad.

Dear Miss Dix: Would I be doing the right thing by telling a boy friend of mine about some of his faults? Especially about his clothes. He takes me out quite often, but I am ashamed to have him meet my friends, because he looks so slouchy and unkempt. Apparently he never combs his hair and his suit looks as if he had slept in it. I think his personal appearance is keeping him from getting ahead in the world. Should I tell him, or just discontinue going out with such a boy?

PUZZLED GIRL

Answer: If you tell the boy about his shortcomings, he will probably automatically discontinue going out with you because young men do not take kindly to criticism

But you will be doing grand missionary work that may be the salvation of the youth, for, however, much as hhe may resent having you hold the mirror up to him forcing him to see himself as others see him, the chances are that unless he is hopelessly vain and indolent he wil reform.

No boy really wants a girl to be ashamed to be seen out with him. On the contrary he desires her to be so proul of him that she flaunts him before her friends, and when he finds out that it humiliates her to be seen with a human ragbag he is very likely to make a break for the barber and the tailor.

And you are quite right in thinking that a slovenly appearance is a fatal handicap to a man in business.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married fifteen years. About ye married fifteen years. About a year ago my husband told me that he did not love me any more and never would and begged me to leave him, which I did. A few days later he came for me and asked me to come back home and said he had changed his mind about loving me. Now he wants me to leave again and I don't know what to do. The trouble is that he is crazy for children and I have none. What shall I do?

WIFE

Answer: Evidently your husband loves you and you are necessary to his happiness, but when he is with you all the time he does not realize this. My advice is to go away for a while and when he misses you and comes for you again, tell him that you will come on the condition that he wil agree to adopt a baby.

(Released by The Bell Syndicae, Inc.)

Again Trying to Change Men's Styles

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Jan. 13 —(AP)— Ladies, you may soon be getting aid in one of your fondest schemes. For years now, chances are, you've been trying to get your husband to choose suits and accessories that match rather than those that look as if they've been peppered at him from a scatter gun.

Now come some gentlemen to whom that dream is just as dear, especially if it means your husband will buy more hats, suits, shirts, ties and coats. And they think he will. So, they're going to urge merchants to feature "go-with" items in their stores. The scheme is simple: akers of each item will try to boost sales of the others, as well as his own, and dad will end up with a larger, and matching, wardrobe.

Plans for the scheme were laid yesterday at a discussion meeting of the top executives of the Hat Research Foundation, the National Association of Shirt and Pamama Manufacturers, the Men's Tie Foundation, the National Heavy Outerwear association, the Boy's Apparel & Accessories Manufacturers association, the National association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, and officials of men's suits and hats manufacturing companies.

The hat men are the ringleaders, naturally enough. Men and boys usually wear all the other clothing items, but some of them just skip wearing hats. A shame, as any hat man will tell you.

Batting around the idea how they can work together and increase sales for one and all, these men came up with some advance tips on what they think will be selling the fastest in the ores this spring and summer:

A clothing manufacturer sees a stepped-up trend to lighter weight fabrics, two-button single-breasted suits. The hat men say these call for snap brim, lighter texture felts in brighter hues.

The shirt man promises a vanishing neckband, which he says gives sport shirt comfort with dress shirt collared appearance. The tie men say that means longer ties.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Friday, January 13

The Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have its first party of the New Year at the church, Friday, January 13. All members are to come for supper at 6:30 p.m. and stay for entertainment. This is the first social of the new year and a large attendance is urged.

Notice

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will not practice Wednesday night.

Saturday January 14

The Key Board Music club will meet Saturday January 14 at 10 a. m. atthe home of Mrs. John B. Gardner.

Monday, January 16

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

The Sunbeams, Junior R. A.'s, and Junior G. A.'s will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church. The Junior G. A.'s will have election of officers and installation services.

The Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday January 17

The Oglesby Junior High school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday January 17 at 3 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. W. M. Sparks Presents Program at High School PTA

The Executive committee of the Hope High school P. T. A. met at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Home Ec Cottage for their regular meeting. Mrs. Claude Tillery, president presided. Following the executive committee the P. T. A. held their regular meeting in the high school library. Mrs. Tillery led the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. P. J. Holt read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard. It was announced that the discussion group would meet Friday at 11 a.m. at the Home Ec cottage with Mrs Hamilton Hannegan in charge.

A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Royce Weisenberger chairman. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. W. M. Sparks, Mrs. P. J. Holt, and Miss Irma Dean.

Mrs. Sparks presented a very interesting program on "Children Need to Belong". The president's message was read by Mrs. John Keck. Devotional thoughts were given by Bobbye Joe Phippin, high school junior.

A general discussion was held among the group on "Importance of Love in the Home and School Life of a Child". This discussion was enjoyed by every member present. The group closed the meeting by singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" with Miss Ruth Hamilton at the piano. Refreshments were served in the high school lunch room.

Paisley PTA Meets Wednesday

The Paisley P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting in the auditorium at the school Wednesday afternoon, January 11. Mrs. W. P. Hardegree opened the meeting with prayer and the Presidents message was read by Mrs. George Green.

Mrs. Hardegree, president conducted the business session. Minutes of the last meeting were read and reports from the various committee chairmen were given. The president announced the Founders Day Program would be held in February and Mrs. J. W. Perkins was appointed to represent the P. T. A. on the Registration committee.

Mrs. Vance J. Smiley and Mrs. Albert Graves were appointed to serve on the Founders Day Committee.

Mrs. Hardegree urged full support of the Association during the Infantile Paralysis campaign. Mrs. M. B. Hatch's home room was awarded the prize for having the largest percentage of mothers present.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill, program leader, presented Miss Sophia Sue Harper, who gave a most inspiring talk on "To Inherit".

At the close of the meeting, a very interesting study course was held. Mrs. Denver Dickinson gave a helpful discussion on "Report Cards".

Girl Scout Community Committee Meets

Members of the Girl Scout Community Committee held their January meeting at the City Hall at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Mable Ethridge president was in charge of the meeting, and gave the opening prayer. The regular business routine was held and various committee chairmen gave their reports. The members helping during the Boy Scout Drive gave an interesting report.

Garland School PTA Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Broach, president of the Garland School P. T. A. presided during the meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon at the school. The study course preseded the meeting and was led by Mrs. John Wallace. Mrs. Cline Franks, finance chairman announced that a Valentine carnival would be held at the school Tuesday, February 14.

Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., program chairman, read the President's message. Mrs. L. B. Tooley presented the program in the form of a skit "Children Need to Be Understood".

It was announced that all city P. T. A.'s will meet jointly at the high s chool on February 23rd, for the annual Founders Day Tea. The program will be in charge of the Garland P. T. A. and Mrs. Perry Moses was appointed to work out plans for the program. A nominating committee was appointed. They were: chairman — Mrs. Forrest Hairr, Mrs. L. B. Tooley, and Mrs. Aaron Tollett.

Mrs. F. J. Burrough's room won the $1 for having the most mothers present. There were forty members and guests at the meeting.

Brookwood PTA Meets at School

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their January meeting at the school Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Delton Houston, president, conducting the meeting.

Mrs. Horace Fuller gave the president's message followed by prayer by Mrs. Houston. In the room count of mothers present, the $1. was awarded to Mrs. Forney Holt's room.

Mrs. Jim McKenzie, chairman of the study course announced that the meeting would be held at the school February 8, due to the Founders Day tea in February and that a film would be shown at 3 p.m.

The theme of the program for the meeting was "Children Need To Be Understood". Mrs. George W. Robison gave an interesting talk on "When Their Feelings are Hurt". The program was concluded with an informative talk by Mrs. LaMar Cox on 'Little Fidgets Have Big Needs.

Dr. Walter Sims Speaks to B & PW Club Thursday Night

The Hope Business & Professional Women's club held their regular January meeting at seven o'clock Thursday evening in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel. The Health & Safety Committee, with Miss Annie Sue Andres, chairman were hostess for the evening.

The u-shaped table was beautifully decorated with beautiful arrangements of yellow mums and streamers of huckleberry connecting each arrangement. The B & PW colors of yellow and green were carried out in cards with slogans and illustrations pertaining to the theme of the program, and were scattered along the table.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger, first vice-president, presided during the meeting. Miss Annie Sue Andres, program chairman, presented Mrs. Jack Hervey who sang two solos to the accompaniment of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Miss Andres introduced Dr. Walter L. Sims, guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Sims gave a splendid and most informatve talk on "Socialized Medicine".

Following the program, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, first vice-president conducted a business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Foy Hammons, Sr..

There were forty members and guests present. Guests were Dr. Sims, Mrs. Hervey, Mrs. Hyatt, Miss Nancy Martin, and Mrs. L. . Ingram of Bastrop, La..

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon have returned to their home in Rosedale, Miss. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder.

Communiques

Major George B. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis, McCaskill, recently completed 17 weeks training in the Medical Advance Course held at Medical Field Service school, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Huston, Tex..

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Tollie E. Maness, Hope.

Discharged: Carolyn Flowers, Rt. 4, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. L. E. Hollis, Patmos.

Discharged: E. R. Muncy, Hope; Mrs. Austin Lee and baby boy, Lewisville.

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Joe Martin, Rt. 1, Hope.

U. S. Agents Break Up Prostitution and Dope Gang

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP)— Federal narcotic agents have raided a Sheridan road flat near Chicago's luxurious Gold coast area. They said it was a dope and prostitute center and that they seized books listing customer names.

Irwin N. Cohen, assistant U. S. atorney, said federal agents had made marijuana purchases at the flat during the last six months and they often saw scantily clad women in the place.

Two telephone call services were maintained — one for customers ordering dope and the other to take customer orders for call girls.

Four persons were arrested in the aid Tuesday. Orville T. Owen, 32, was arraigned and waived examination on a charge of possession and sale of marijuana. He was held for the grand jury on $2,500 bond. His wife, Patricia, 29, pleaded innocent to a charge of possessing marijuana and was freed on $500 bond.

Two other women were arrested and held without charge.

CHEVROLET'S NEW "HARDTOP"—One of Chevrolet's 1950 models is the Bel Air, above, a "hardtop" passenger car with the low lines of a convertible. The car features greatly increased visibility and luxurious interior decoration.

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

Since there was no obvious escape, I decided to relax and enjoy myself. "I could use a little rest in bed, anyway," I thought reaching for a lacy trousseau bed jacket, the kind that are good for burying, only, and nothing more active.

When John came back with his little black bag, I said, "My, my, aren't doctors' bags getting smaller? You'd never convince a child that his little brother or sister came in that! What's happening to the professional badge of honor?"

John laughed. "Decreasing in size all he time so that the real big specialists don't carry any. Generally, the size decreases directly in proportion to the way a man's medical standing increases. And now let me take your pulse," he finished, reaching for my hand.

I felt very silly sitting there, with my hand extended like that as if it belonger to neither of us. As a patient, I have never been a tremendous success. There is an art to lying in bed gracefully.

"Quite rapid," John said seriously, as he finished with my pulse. "You must have a high fever. Open your mouth," he continued with alarm, producing his thermometer.

Obediently, I opened, and he stuck it in. Then I spoke again, bobbing the thermometer up and down like a politician with a fat cigar. "Please don't start worrying, John. It's just a grippe, that's all."

A grippe would have suited me fine. t "A grippe is nothing but a bad cold with fever," John had explained, "and like the cold, there is no cure, and little else known about it."

John removed the thermometer. "One hundred three" he read, sounding more and more disturbed like an Inner Sanctum mystery.

"Here we go again," I grumbled, as he started to examine my chest.

Suddenly, I noticed that his stethoscope had stopped making its round over my body but had settled down in one area only. An ominous silence filled the room, and as I lifted my head to question John, I noticed with astonishment, before he could turn away, that there were tears running down his face.

"John," my voice sounded strange, "you mean it isn't a grippe? You found a spot of pneumonia, didn't you?"

He tried to deny it, but could hardly speak.

There is a whole school of husbands in existence who pride themselves on the fact that they always try to keep bad news from "their dear little women." I personally could never see the value of inevitably finding out on Thursday what happened on Tuesday. I remember, in particular, the time my Uncle Peter was so pleased with his maneuvering (a full 24-hour-a-day job, with everyone else whispering excitedly and secretly around and about the victim of his charity) because it took my Aunt Jean three whole days before she discovered the passing of a dear but distant relative who was due on Friday for dinner. "Peter is so considerate," said the approving family, "he'd probably try to keep even his own death from poor Jean."

"All right," he said after a moment's hesitation, "there is a patch of pneumonia."

"Bad?" I tried to sound like Bob discussing an interesting case.

"Not very," he said, trying to be

All at once, I was terribly afraid. It was as if everything I prized most was being threatened: John and me together our work, our love, our companionship.

Then he grew brisk. "What are you crying about?" he asked furtively wiping his eyes. "We'll start you on sulfa immediately and in a week you'll be fine. You ought to be grateful we've got sulfa."

"But in some cases it doesn't work," I wept. "You read that to me last week from the A. M. A. Journal. Oh, John, I'm scared!"

"Now who's a medical worrier?" he asked. "I thought you considered me crazy for thinking about exceptional coronaries at 27?"

"All right," I said, "I'm the worrier." I stopped to blow my nose. "But I caught it from you, so you've only yourself to blame."

"Blame accepted," he answered, trying to laugh. "Now just you lie still and I'll start doing things."

In a way, it was a relief just to lie back on the pillows and let everything go hang.

Then John returned. "Look, sweetie," he said hesitatingly, "should I call in Bob or someone else to look after you?"

I knew what prompted the question. Because of the emotional element involved, most doctors never treat their own families themseves. Consequently, a kind of professional courtesy exists, in that physicians treat each other's immediate family without charge, but also with a peculiar, but very uman, type of reluctance about shouldering full responsibility gratuitously. In passing the diagnostic buck, a medical free-for-all ensues over the professional patient, so that as always, with too many cooks, docors usually get the worst treatment.

"Don't call anyone in" I said firmly. "I'm not in the mood to hold open forum for all your colleagues and their high-sounding lectures. You always say that usually there isn't anything more they can do. As for sharing responsibility, that's between you and me, and you're all the doctor I want. Let me at least be sick privately."

Which was practically my last intelligent speech for days. As for privacy that was only a dog's privilege. Nothing in all the world is as public, as uninhibited, as free a license for open hunting and as undignified, as being sick and confined to bed.

In 10 minutes my mother and father were both in the house.

(To Be Continued)

JAM THAT YAM, MAN — Just name your tune and Charles Lindsay, of Washington, D. C., will play it on his "sweet potato," which he claims is the biggest one in the world. Lindsay, 59, spent 500 hours making the bass ocarina out of wood. It weighs 11 pounds and looks more like a Navy blimp. The patent is pending.

Movie Director John Stahl Succumbs

Hollywood, Jan. 13 — (AP) — John M. Stahl, one of Hollywood's top producers and directors, died last night of a heart attack.

The veteran director—he came here in 1914—had been in Hollywood Presbyterian hospital since New Year's day with a heart condition. He had also contracted pneumonia but had been believed improving when death came. He would have been 64 on Jan. 21.

He had acted on the stage for many years when he accepted a job as director with an independent motion picture company in New York City. That was 1914 and he had been with the movies ever since.

In the early days of the movies he was noted for his treatment of topical subjects. Nearly all of his early movies were based on headlines of the day.

Some of his greatest triumphs came in the early days of the talkies when he directed "Imitation of Life," "Seed," "Blind Street," and "Only Yesterday" which introduced Margaret Sullavan to the screen.

He produced and directed "Magnificent Obsession" and "Parnell."

In later years his "Leave Her To Heaven" won an academy nomination for Gene Tierney and "Keys To the Kingdom" brought the spotlight on Gregory Peck.

He was associated for many years with Louis B. Mayer first at First National and later at the founding of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He also was with Universal and with his own company, Tiffany-Stahl.

At his death, he was under contract to 20th Century-Fox where he ended his career with "Oh You Beautiful Doll" and "Father Was A Fullback."

He was born in New York City. His wife, Roxana, was at his bedside.

PERTINENT TITLE

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 —(AP)— Rudolph M. Nelson, 30, is booked today on suspicion of robbery after department store detectives accused him of swiping a book.

The book: "Alcatraz Island Prison and the Men Who Live There."

In 1789, Sir Alexander Mackenzie reported finding oil seeps during his exploration in Canada.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1-15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16-20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21-25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26-30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31-35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36-40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41-45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46-50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Not Taken Over the Phone

Hope Star

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Services Offered

FOR REFRIGERATION REPAIR Call Houston Electric Co., Phone 740. All Work guaranteed. 15-tf

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND Innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington, Phone Phone 445-J. 12-1 mo.

FOR ELECTRIC MOTOR SERvice, complete rewind and repairs, City Electric Co. Phone 794, night 1386-W. 2-1m.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. GO anywhere anytime. No job too large or small. Rural septic tanks installed. J. M. Atkins Route 4. Phone 889. 3-1m.

INCOME TAX TIME. MOST FARmers and many others are required to file tax returns or estimates during January. Competent service. Resonable charges. J. W. Stirckland. 31-1m.

Found

PURSE FILLED WITH clothes. Owner may claim same by identifying and paying for this advertisement. Dad's Ham Burgher Place. 133t.

Notice

HAVE TAKEN UP DARK BAY mare, 8 years old, weight about 950. 6 miles South on Patmos Road. 9-3t.

Wanted

TWO SETTLED WOMEN FOR cafeteria work, will train. Also one experienced waitress. Apply Diamond Cafeteria and Cafe. 22-tf.

Wanted to Buy

DINTTE SUITES AND BEDroom suites. Also one used power take-off for Jeep. Phone 61. 23-1m.

Situation Wanted

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, six years experience in general office work and bookkeeping. Permanent resident. Phone 317 W. 12-3t

For Rent

THRE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. New and Modern. 410 South Bonner. Phone 469-J. 10-3t.

FRONT BEDROOM. 400 SOUTH Bonner. Phone 795-R. 10-3t.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Now available. Electric refrigerator. Private bath and garage. Telephone 132. 11-3t.

LEAVING TOWN. WANT TO rent Help Your Self Laundry. 218 Pritchard street. Call Mrs. B. C. Clark at 1343-M. 11-3t.

4 - ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 1252-L-2 or 626-W. 12-3t.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH furnished garage apartment. Close in. Innerspring mattress, electric box. Phone available. Phone 1069 afte 5:30 p.m. 12-3t.

MODERN THREE ROOM UNFURnished apartment. 2 blocks from town. Telephone 611 or 274-J. 13-3tc.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. See Mrs. A. W. Martin, 510 South Fulton or phone 1108J. 133t.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTment, electric refrigerator, private bath. 514 E. 3rd St. 133t.

Real Estate for Sale

BEAUTIFUL ROCK-VENEER-4 rooms and bath. Large garage, wash house with hot and cold water. Approximately 2 acres ground. West on old Highway 67 just outside city limits. G. I. and F. H. A. loan available.

NICE HOME CLOSE IN. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, attic fan. 64 foot by 142 foot lot. Price reduced to sell. Easy terms. 513 South Walnut.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM HOUSE home. Ceiled with wood throughout, finished with Celotex making it extra sturdy and easy to heat. Large garage. Nice wash house with hot and cold water. Easy to finance, 332 S. P. G.

ATTENTION G. I. . . $175. DOWN, balance like rent. Brand new beautiful 5 room home. Hardwood floors, modern. Breezeway and garage. 1404 Peach street.

HERE IS A BARGAIN! 80 ACRES good grass land. Some young timber on 29 highway North. Just two miles from city limits. Investigate.

GREENING REALTY COMPANY Let us build a home of your choice. F. H. A Loans. G. I. Loans. Hope Federal Savings & Loan. Insurance. Phone 1300. 10-3t.

Personal

JIM. ALL IS FORGIVEN. COME home at once. You will never be late for an appointment and lose your job again. I had our watches repaired at Henry's Watch Service. Leroy Henry, owner. At Miss Henry's Shop. 117 South Main. Phone 252. Hope, Arkansas. 10-tf.

For Sale

HICKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE, the new way. Beef, pork, sandwiches or by the pound. Ribs and chicken on order. Bill and Tinks, Candy street, back of A & P. Open daily and Sunday. 19-tf.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNishings, living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen. Owner leaving Hope. Must sell by Saturday. Can be seen at 402 Mockingbird Lane. 10-3t.

FOUR DEXTER WASHING MAchines with tubs. Can be seen. eCk.l etao shrcm Call 1343-M. Mrs. B. C. Clark. 11-3t.

STORKLINE BUGGY AND MATtress, teeterbabe and auto bed. All in good condition. Phone 694-W. 11-3t.

KNAPPS AREOTRED SHOES FOR men and women. Answer to real foot comfort. AAAA to EEE 2 to 18 J. E. (Elmer) Murph, Phone 1338-J. 12-3t.

GROCERY STOCK AND FIX tures. 1522 South Main street. 133t.

FAT FRYERS BATTERY raised. 316 South Washington. Telephone 445J. 138t.

Lost

WELFARE CHECKS BELONGing to Leon Felix Foster and Amanda Foster. Lost Saturday. Phone 27-W-21 after 7 p.m. 10-3t.

The higher up a mountain one goes the lower the temperature of water will be when it starts to boil.

GREEN LEATHER SHOULDER purse between Hope and Texarkana. Contains nurses identification papers and other valuable papers. Reward. Betty Patton, 1002 Waterfall, Texarkana, Arkansas-Texas. 12-6t

LOST
Black and white Setter, 2 years old. Wearing collar with hunting license No. 4729. Lost near Guernsey, Wednesday.
CHAS. WYLIE
At WYLIE MOTOR CO.

5 MEN WANTED
Wanted five men to begin work at once in Hope and surrounding territory. If you are neat in appearance and can furnish the names of three people who will vouch for your honesty and integrity, call in person at Barlow Hotel, Wednesday, January 11th (tonight) 7:30 P. M. No other time and no phone calls, please.
Ask for W. W. Hays.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1949 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Jan. 12 — The books written as memoirs by members of the court circle of Franklin D. Roosevelt and other idolators are put forth as "source material" for the permanent historical record. Therefore, it is imperative that deliberate lies, innocent errors and distortions be challenged while the subject is still fresh and the authorities are still alive and ere records be destroyed as many of them will be.

A case in point — and I cannot offer to say whether the misleading statement was deliberate or innocent — occurs in the book called "White House Physician" by Ross T. McIntire, a navy medical officer, where he tells us that Roosevelt was an athlete when he was an undergraduate at Harvard. On the contrary, Roosevelt was a mama's boy and never was allowed to associate with the children of the Common Man at Hyde park, nor to spend an hour of his childhood in a public school and he did not take part in the rough-and-tumble of body-contact sports.

Doctor McIntire, who was Roosevelt's official physician, was adorned with the rank, title, pay and panoply of vice admiral rewards which provoked bitter smirks among faithful line officers of the navy. He wrote as follows: "Had he been a weakling, born puny and used to illness, patience and fortitude might have been expected" when he was crippled by polio. "Instead of that, health was a birthright. . . . At Harvard he rowed on the crew and played football."

Roosevelt did not row on "the crew" at Harvard and there is no record in the archives of the Harvard Athletic association of his participation in football, whether 'varsity, class or house. Doctor McIntire does not give the source of his erroneous information on this matter.

I wrote to the Harvard Athletic association for official information as to Doctor McIntire's statements. The reply says: "there is nothing in our records to show that the gentleman ever played on a varsity football team or rowed on a varsity crew. A member of our staff could not find his name listed as a member of any football squad" in the widener library archives.

"In his freshman year and in the fall of his sophomore year he rowed on class crews as follows:—"

There are then listed four minor crew events. Roosevelt rowed stroke on the second crew of Newell Boat House which finished fourth in a race on April 25, 1901. He stroked the Newell junior crew which won the "Weld-Newell Graded Race" on May 27. He again stroked the Newell junior crew in the Metropolitan A. R. A. regatta on June 17. The records do not show whether this boat finished. In November of the same year, as a sophomore, Roosevelt stroked the Newell second crew which finished fourth in a regatta with Weld.

"In the 1904 class album which there appears nothing except his photograph," this report states.

Although Doctor McIntire does not specifically tell us that his late patient and patron made the 'varsity crew and football team that inplication certainly is conveyed by his reference to "the crew." At Harvard or any other school which goes in for crew, "the crew" is the 'varsity, as Doctor McIntire should have known or informed himself. And while he does not tell us that Roosvelt made the 'varsity football team, his casual, assured statement that Roosevelt "played football" at Harvard when Harvard was one of the mighty Big Three and the Big Three regularly dominated the All-America selections, could be deceptive.

The tug of Doctor McIntire's personal feelings toward Roosevelt may be surmised from his statement that in 1938 "the President was generous enough to make me surgeon-general of the navy with the rank of rear admiral." Generosity would seem to have been an insufficient motive for the selection of the sergeon-general and his promotion to flag rank. He says he recalls "with much of the old bitterness the howl that went up from the press when President Wilson promoted Cary Grayson to be rear admiral as a proper and deserved recognition for his fruitful service to three chie fexecutives, therefore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson." Roosevelt in his "generosity" was to raise McIntire to a higher grade, although, by that time he had inflated and cheapened rank by the appointment of many apple-shiners and personal friends.

I submit this verified information from the Harvard athletic association for the same reasons that Doctor McIntire, Mrs. Roosevelt and other biographers and autobiographers offer as justification for their writings. That is to stand as a record of the truth for history. Aside from the importance of the actual truth one may remember that membership in the 'varsity crew and football team confers a prestige which Dr. McIntire may have desired for his friend but which the facts do not justify.

This is a further commentary on the reliability of doctor McIntire's memories as source material for historians. In a previous discussion I pointed out that although he is advertised as a reliable authority on "the people about" Roosevelt, he did not mention the extended sentimental relationship between Roosevelt and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd which continued long after there had been a showdown between Roosevelt and his wife, nor mention the historical fact that Mrs. Rutherfurd was in the room at the final scene of his life while his wife, as usual, was fussily busy at petty affairs hundreds of miles away.

With these reservations and, perhaps, Doctor McIntire's story is less authentic as history than historians otherwise might regard it.

Another Porker

Blytheville, Jan. 12 —(AP)— J. A. Lloyd, Blytheville high school's star tackle, said today he "more than likely" will enroll at the Univeristy of Arkansas next fall.

A three-year letterman, Lloyd is six feet tall and weighs 202 pounds.

Baugh Looms as Favaorite for Baylor Job

Waco, Tex., Jan. 13 —(AP)— Baylor's athletic committee meets next week to consider a new football coach. Indications are Sam Baugh is the top choice.

Dr. W. R. White, university president, last night announced the committee meeting.

Baugh, ex-Texas Christian university star and passing ace of the Washington professional Redskins, looms as the No. 1 choice for the job if he can reach an agreement with Washington to release him.

Dr. White listed applicants for the job as Baylor coach as Homer Cole, former professional and Arkansas A. and M. coach, John Tomlin, coach of Port Arthur, Tex. high school; Bob Walsh, former coach of St. Benedict's college, and Lowell (Red) Dawson, former Tulane university and professional coach.

Bobcats Meet Camden on Local Court

The Hope Bobcats meet the strong Camden Panthers here tonight at 8 o'clock in the High school gymnasium. Little is known about the Camden five but they usually boast a good team.

Hope has dropped only one contest this season — that earlier in the week to the Texarkana Razorbacks. They hold victories over El Dorado, Prescott and Nashville.

At 7 p.m. the night's card will pitt the Junior teams from the two schools.

Tall Arsenal Team Downs Hope 89-66

The Hope boys played one of their best games but the heighth was the difference. Red River boasts one of the tallest independents in this section having a man 6 feet 7, another 6 feet 5 and two 6 feet 2. Only one of the Arsenal boys came under the six-foot mark.

Bullock led the Hope Cagers with 19 points followed by Byers with 18 and Gilson Ross with 15. Every Hope man played good ball all the way.

Tuesday night the Legionaires meet the Okay Cementers here in a game that will certainly be a top game. Each team has won a game against each other.

Prescott Cagers Down Carlisle

The Prescott Legionaires, one of the best Independent Basketball teams in this section, added another victory to their long list by taking the Strong Carlisle Independents at Prescott last night by a score of 68 to 61.

The Carlisle boys who brought along Ken Croswell and Fullerton from the Morgan Insurance team were determined to win this game since Prescott had won in their first meeting this year. But the Prescott Legionaires fought all the harder and came through with a second victory.

Porkers Upset by Aggies 43 to 35

College Station, Tex., Jan. 13 — (AP)—Southwest conference basketball title hopes of the Arkansas Razorbacks have suffered their first jolt.

The Porkers were upset, 43-35, by the Texas Aggies here last night and must go to Houston tomorrow night for a meeting with the tough Rice Okls.

Bob Ambler, Arkansas' 6-7, center, poured 20 points through the hoops for high scoring honors, but his teammates couldn't find the range on their long shots and were outplayed by the taller Aggies on rebounds.

Jewell McDowell tallied 17 points for A. & M. and held Gerald Hudspeth, Arkansas' sharpshooting forward, to a pair of field goals.

The Aggies led 22-20 at halftime. The score was tied four eight times.

One defeat doesn't spoil a team's chances in the cut-throat Southwest, whose champion rarely goes undefeated, but it increases the pressure from here out on the Razorbacks, defending tri-champs.

Rice will be on the rebound tomorrow night, too. Texas came from behind to dump the Owls, 55-52, last night. Tom Hamilton chalked up 20 points to lead Texas, which was beaten by Arkansas last week.

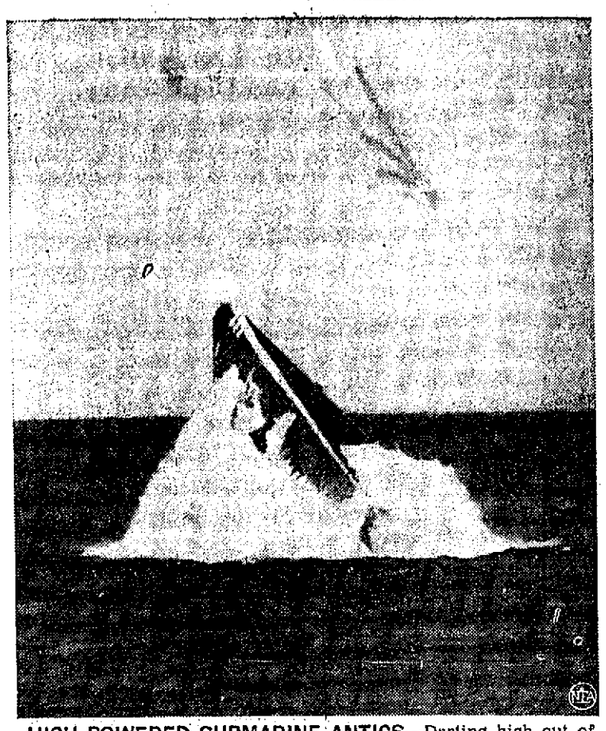
Westinghouse Head at L. R. Plant Opening

Little Rock, Jan. 13 — (AP) — The president of Westinghouse Electric corporation thinks American wage and salary earners should become stockholders in American business.

"One of the chief troubles with our American capitalism is that there just aren't enough Americans who really believe in it," said Gwilym A. Price of Pittsburgh.

Price spoke at a Little Rock Chamber of Commerce banquet last night. Earlier yesterday he participated in the formal opening of Westinghouse's lamp bulb plant here.

Canada is half again as large as the United States.



HIGH-POWERED SUBMARINE ANTICS—Darting high out of the water like a porpoise, the USS Amberjack, one of the Navy's newest super-powered submarines, shows her versatility during trial runs off Key West, Fla. The sub's skipper, Commander E. L. Beach, said such steep climbs—in contrast to the slow, level surfacing of conventional-type subs—are not normal maneuvers for the Guppy-type Amberjack. Rather, they demonstrate the new sub's great maneuverability.

FLIGHT TROPHY FOR ICECAP RESCUE—Lt.-Col. Emil G. Beaudry of Manchester, N. H., left, receives the Mackay Trophy, background, for the most meritorious flight of 1948, from Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. Colonel Beaudry received the award for his rescue of 12 fellow airmen who were marooned on a Greenland icecap on Dec. 28, 1948.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP) — The University of Virginia, which withdrew from the Southern conference a few years ago in protest over the ill-fated Graham plan, likely will rejoin that group after the current fuss over the NCAA sanity code is settled. . . Virginia has been making like a member in all the discussions and is appreciative of the solid support it has received. . . But Cap Prichett, the Cavalier athletic director, still winces every time somebody mentions a fight" or wishes him good luck. . . . Another outcome of this furore is that the college presidents, who were criticized a few years ago for not taking more part in the athletic programs, will be very active in that line for a while. . . . For instance, it was the Louisiana State prexy, never known as a strong supporter of intercollegiate athletics, who insisted on 'full publicity" for that 250 buck payment for Sugar Bowl expenses. Now the athletic dept. is hearing some repercussions and can only say: "Well, look at what the other schools did for their kids."

Thumb Fun, Eh,

Probably the biggest pair of hands on display around the football coaches meeting are carried by Joe Stydahar and that prompts Boston college's Denny Myers to tell a yarn about Joe's college grid days. . . Seems in one game a 150-pound wingback was assigned the job of keeping Stydahar out of the backfied and decided a little illegal holding was the ony sure way. . . So when he saw Joe busting through, he wrapped both hands around a "wrist" and snugged it close to his body so the ref couldn't seem . . . As the play ended, the back glanced at the bench to make sure his coach had noted his success. . . Just then Joe tapped him with his free hand and said: "They play's over, son. Would you mind letting go my thumb."

One-Minute Sports Page

Only about a half dozen coaches applied for the vacant Holy Cross football coaching job. . . . Penn State students, they open their first boxing season in 27 years without Leo Houck on deck, have designated tomorrow as "Leo Houck night" in honor of the ailing veteran. . . . Only 15 National Hockey league players are eligible for the Calder trophy, outstanding rookie award, this season. Eleven of them are on the Boston and New York clubs. . . The Palm Beach (formerly Goodall) Round Robin Golf tournament, has picked out a nice spot for itself this year. It will be played a week after the open and a week before the PGA.

Dots All, Brothers

Coach Bob Grieve's Syracuse U. track athletes are doubling as carpenters, doing their own patch work on the outdoor board track. . . . When the job is completed they'll all probably become hammer throwers for one toss. . . Right after Bob Woodruff signed that profitable contract with Florida, Scoop Latimer checked it with this observation: "Woodruff has the seven-year hitch, but at $17,000 per, he won't have to scratch for a living."

Hogan Favorite in Bing Crosby Open Meet

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 13—(AP)—Bing Crosby's ninth annual $10,000 invitational golf tournament opens here today with most of the nation's top golfers entered.

The competitors comprise 75 amateurs and 75 professionals. Nineteen vacancies on the pro side were filled in qualifying rounds yesterday.

For Ben Hogan, who has started a come back campaign in spectacular fashion, the tournament will provide a second big test. He tied Sam Snead for first place in the Los Angeles open Tuesday.

The Texas pro, who was injured gravely in an automobile accident last year, obviously was the tournament favorite, for reasons both sentimental and practical.

However, fatigue may pose a big problem to Bantam Ben here. He was tired after five days' play at Los Angeles one round was washed out.) And he was happy when rain forced a week's postponement of the L. A. playoff with Snead.

The Crosby—Ben won it last year — will be played over three courses. It opens at Cypress Point today, goes to Monterey peninsula tomorrow and winds up at rugged, hilly Pebble Beach Sunday.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

Holy Cross 69 St. Louis 55.
Bradley 89 Manhattan 67.
New York univ 80 Duke 64.
Trinity 57 M. I. T. 56.
Texas A&M 43 Arkansas 35.
Texas 55 Rice 52.
Arkansas State 59 Little Rock JC 42.
College of Ozarks 69 Hendrix 52.
Kansas Wesleyan 54 Ottawa (Kas) 46.

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

Baseball

Chicago — The Chicago Cubs bought the Newark (NL) International league franchise from the New York Yankees and will operate it at Springfield, Mass.

Holy Cross Is Undefeated in College Ranks

New York, Jan. 13 —(AP)— Holy Cross continues to roll along in college basketball.

The undefeated Crusaders, ranked fifth in this week's Associated Press poll, chalked up their 12 straight last night with a convincing 69-55 triumph over St. Louis.

A sellout crowd of 13,909 saw the game, feature of a doubleheader at Boston. Trinity edged Mit, 57-56, in the opener.

Bradley, ranked sixth, opened an eastern invasion by trampling Manhattan, 89-67, in the feature of a twin bill at Madison Square Garden. Inand-out New York university walloped Duke, 80-64- in the first game.

Texas A. and M. and Texas registered upsets in the Southwest conference. The Aggies broke loose in the last five minutes to wallop Arkansas, 43-35, while Texas came from way back to trip Rice, 55-52. Rice at one time led by 12 points. Tom Hamilton's field goal in closing minute helped sew up the game for the Longhorns.

Baylor Back in Conference Cage Lead

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13 —(AP)—Baylor back into undisputed leadership of the Southwest conference basketball race last night as Texas A. and M. upset the Arkansas razorbacks.

In another conference game, the University of Texas won its first game in three loop tilts by dumping Rice, 55-52.

Three games are scheduled tomorrow night and the wacky chase may become even more confused. Southern Methodist meets Baylor, Rkansas plays Rice and Texas takes on Texas A. and M.

Texas came from behind to whip Rice, which held a 24-12 lead at one point in the first half and was ahead 29-24 at the half.

The Longhorns went ahead with eight minutes left to play. Rice trailed by just one point with two minutes to go, then Hamilton tossed in a field goal that cinched the victory.

Joe McDermott paced Owl scoring with 15 points.

Southern Methodist and Texas A. and M. are tied for second now, with Arkansas fourth and Texas, Texas Christian and Rice in a three-way tie for fifth place.

Mrs. Chiang Arrives to Aid Husband

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 13 —(AP)— Madame Chiang Kai-shek returned to Nationalist China today to help her husband save the remains of his shrunken domain.

They were reunited at Peach Orchard field, a nationalist air base an hour's automobile drive south of Taipei.

It was the first meeting since Madame Chiang left Nanking for the United States late in November of 1948 on a fruitless mission to enlist American aid.

Since then the nationalists have lost four capitals—Nanking, Canton, Chungking and Chengtu.

Madame Chiang was escorted from Manila by her husband's eldest son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo. He brought her here in the generalissimo's private plane.

The day was overcast. Husband and wife, dismayed but not broken by the rise of Communist China, shook hands.

"Welcome home," said Chiang, a smile on his care-worn face.

"I'm glad to be back," she replied, also smiling.

Various notables rushed forward as Madame Chiang stepped from the plane. The generalissimo, who had been crowded out, then stepped forward.

He led her to a waiting automobile which sped off toward Tsaoshan (Grass mountain) Chiang's hillside retreat on the outskirts of Taipei.

The main welcomers were a small group of Chiang's intimate friends and associates— diehards who have aligned their fate with his, come what may.

Another Top Klan Figure Succumbs

Miami, Fla., Jan. 13 —(UP) — The second powerful Ku Klux Klan leader to die within a year will be buried here Saturday.

Dr. James A. Colescot, 53, who broke up the Klan in 1944 under pressure from federal tax authorities and public linking of the KKK with nazism, died Wednesday night of a heart attack, it was announced yesterday.

The man who tried to bring the Klan back to national power — Dr. Samuel Green of Atlanta — died in Atlanta last fall. Colescott never had kind words for "the new bunch."

Colescott was imperial wizard of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., from 1939 until the organization disbanded in 1944. He succeeded Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans as chief in 1939 and kept the post until the Klan got into income tax trouble and was widely criticized because it met at a German-American Bund hall.

Colescott, a Terre Haute, Ind., native, World War I veteran and veterinarian by profession, joined the Klan in 1923. Later he was grand dragon in Ohio, Texas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

Evans said in Atlanta that the Klan had been on the downgrade for years when Colescott stepped in and dissolved it. Evans also blamed "unfavorable publicity" for the Klan's fall. He said one public opinion turned against the KKK when the New Jersey Klan met in the Bund headquarters at the height of American anti-Nazi sentiment.

"M" for Mutual Network

Friday p. m.
5:00 B-Bar-B Riders—M
5:30 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Bandstand, U. S. A.—M
7:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Air Force Hour—M
8:30 Meet the Press—M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 Guest Star
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 News, Roundup Edition
6:35 Quartet Time
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:35 Top-of-the-Morning Time
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:45 National Guard
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Leslie Nichols, News—M
9:45 Music for You
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade—M
10:30 Freedom Story
10:45 Tabernacle Choir
11:00 Church News of the Air
11:15 Music
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—M
11:50 News, Home Edition

Saturday p. m.
12:00 Man on the Farm—M
12:30 Symphony for Youth—M
1:30 McAllister Singers—M
2:00 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.—M
2:30 Caribbean Crossroads—M
3:00 Dunn on Discs—M
3:30 Sports Parade—M
4:00 Memory Melodies
4:00 True or False—M
4:30 Bands for Bonds
4:45 Hollywood Quiz—M
5:00 True or False—M
5:30 Mel Allen—M
5:45 Hollywood Quiz—M
6:00 Hawaii Calls—M
6:30 Comedy of Errors—M
6:55 John B. Kennedy, News—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Man Next Door—M
8:00 U. of A. vs. Rice Institute
9:30 Rhythms by Request
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)— For tonight:

NBC — 7 Halls of Ivy drama; 7:30 We The People; 8:30 Jimmy Durante 7 Life of Riley.

CBS — 7 The Goldbergs 7:30 My Favorite Husband; 8 Joan Davis comedy; 8:30 Young Love drama 9:30 (also TV) Capitol Cloak Room Sen. Lister Hill.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 This is FBI; 6 Ozzie and Harriet 9 Friday Fight, Paddy Young vs Tuzo Portiguez.

MBS — 7 Bandstand USA 8 Air Force program; 8:30 Meet the Press, Sen. Knowland of Calif.

Saturday schedulings:

NBC — 8:30 a. m. Coffee in Washington; 2 p. m. Hartford Symphony in Pioneers in Music; 3:30 NBC Symphony, Guido Cantelli.

CBS — 9:30 a. m. Joe DiMaggio show 11 a. m. County Fair; 3:30 Hour of Orchestras.

ABC — 9:30 a. m. Junior Junction; 11:30 American Farmer; 1 Metropolitan Opera, Lily Pons in "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

MBS — 10:30 a. m. Man On The Farm 12:30 p. m. Symphonies For Youth; 1:30 McAlister radio singers.

Ex-Arkansans Seek Job

Waco, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)— Two former Arkansas mentors are among the applicants for the head football coaching job at Baylor university.

They are:

John F. (Bud) Tomlin, head coach at the University of Arkansas in 1943, and now coach at Port Arthur, Tex., high school;

Homer Cole, former pro grid tutor who coached the powerful Arkansas A. & M. navy-marine team of 1943.

Boxing

New York — The Edward J. Neil memorial plaque was presented to Ezzard Charles, NBA heavyweight champion, by the New York Boxing Writers association.

Legal Notice

No 7070 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
WARNING ORDER
Stella Steen Holmes ..... Plaintiff
vs.
Rubin Holmes ..... Defendant

The Defendant, Rubin Holmes is warned to appear in this count within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Stella Steen Holmes.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 11 day of Jan. 1950.

Omera Evans, Clerk
(SEAL)
John P. Vesey, Att'y. for Plaintiff
John L. Wilson, Jr. Att'y. ad Litem
Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3

Legal Notice

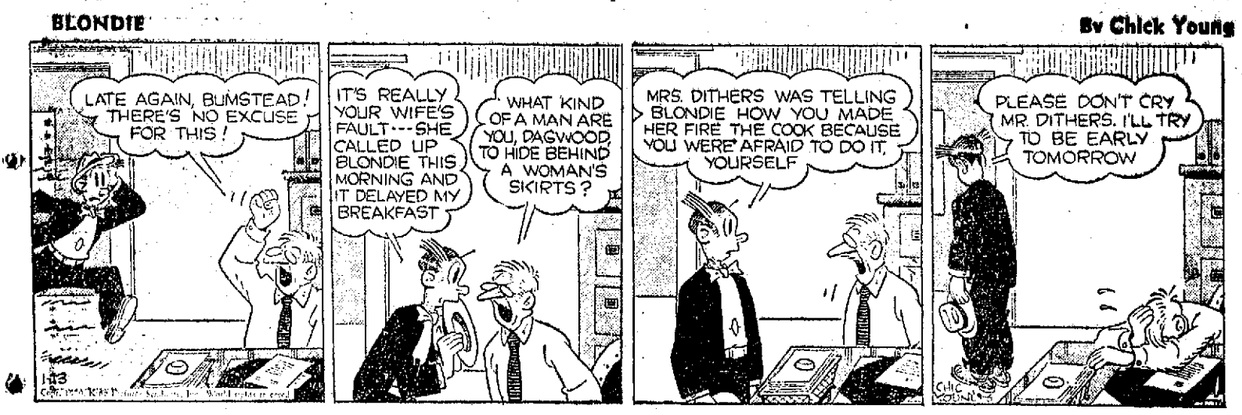
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
VERCIE SMITH ..... PLAINTIFF
VS.
GEORGE H. SMITH DEFENDANT
WARNING ORDER

The defendant, George H. Smith, is warned to appear in this court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Vercie Smith.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said Court this 5th day of January, 1950.

Omera Evans
(SEAL) Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.,
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
TALBOT FEILD, JR.,
ATTORNEY AD LITEM

BLONDIE By Chick Young



Music-Maker

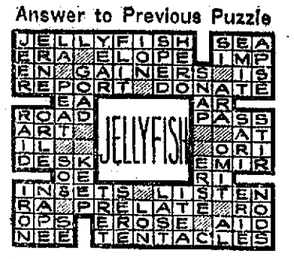
HORIZONTAL

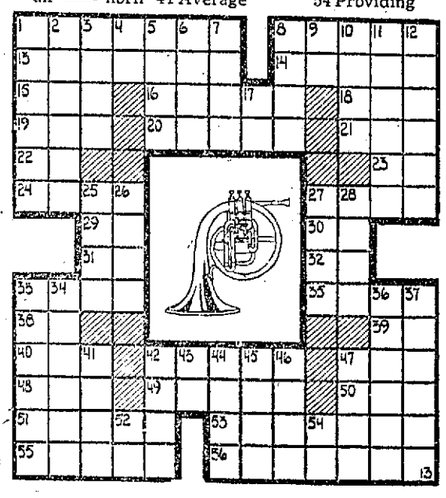
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It is used in the —— section of orchestras
13 Botanical ridges
14 Artist's stand
15 United
16 Giant
18 Greek letter
19 Rodent
20 Beginning
21 Sorrowful
22 Niton (symbol)
23 Pronoun
24 Chair
27 Poems
29 Behold!
30 "Smallest State" (ab.)
31 Tantalum (symbol)
32 Measure of area
33 Footless
35 Conduct
38 Month (ab.)
39 Twelfth Greek letter
40 German city
42 Involve
47 Mongrel
48 Falsehood
49 Annoy
50 Employ
51 Russian storehouse
53 Goes to bed
55 Singing voice
56 Likes better

VERTICAL

1 Oak seeds
2 Woolly
3 Waste allowance
4 Hawaiian Islands (ab.)
5 Above
6 Precipitation
7 Seines
8 Twisted
9 Sun god
10 Vipers
11 Til
12 Slips
17 An (Scot.)
25 It is also called an —— horn
26 Amphibian
27 Verbal
28 Dreadful
33 Charm
34 Civil
36 Entertainer
37 Compulsion
41 Average
42 Brain passage
43 Compass point
44 Fish
45 Employer
46 Network
47 Heal
52 Italian river
54 Providing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

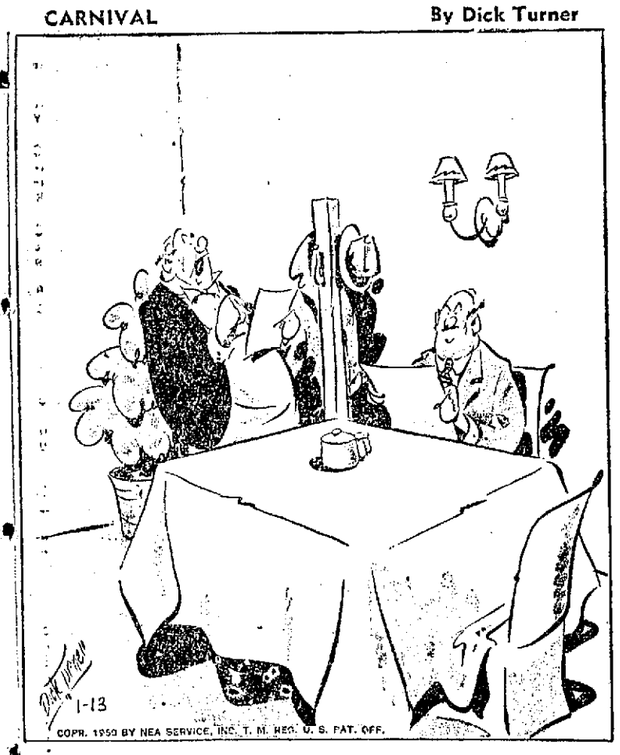




OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

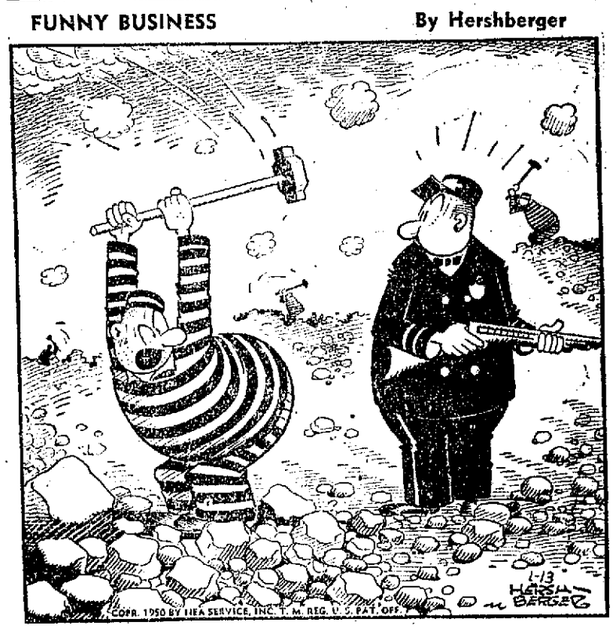
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I'm sorry, sir—our regular nickel cup of coffee that used to be a dime has now gone up to fifteen cents!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"I was only taking a shortcut to a welfare state—cracking a safe!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

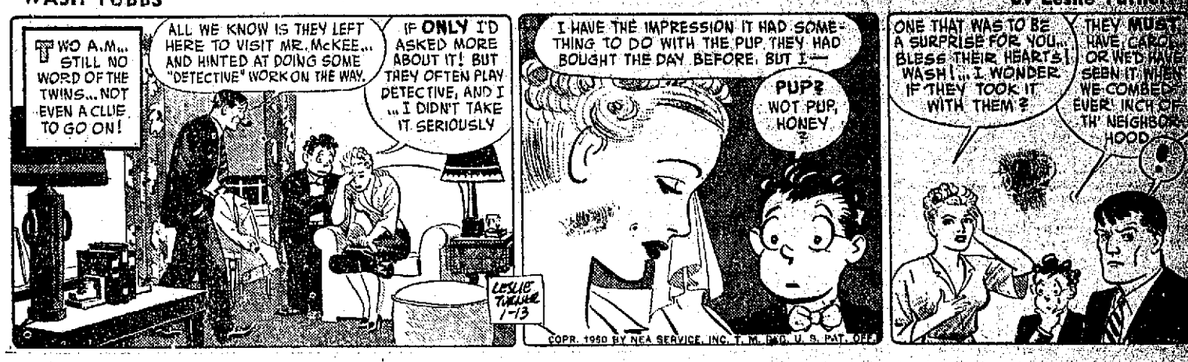
"I don't think a little dieting is going to hurt any of us!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

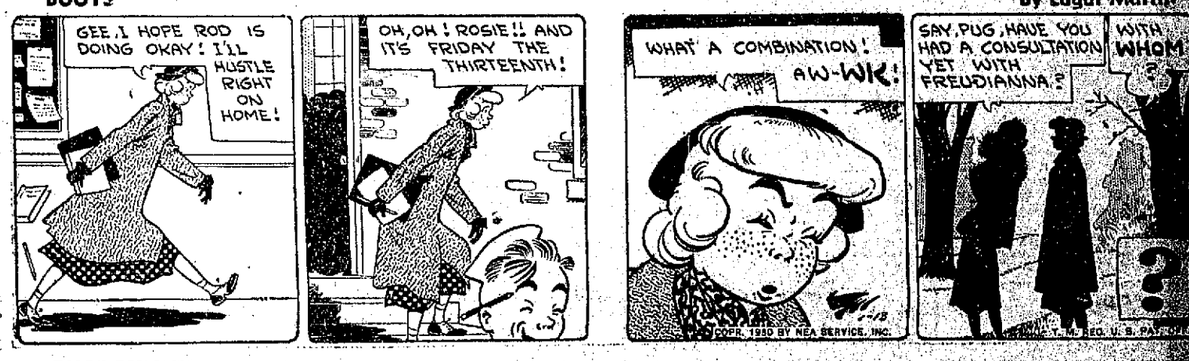
OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

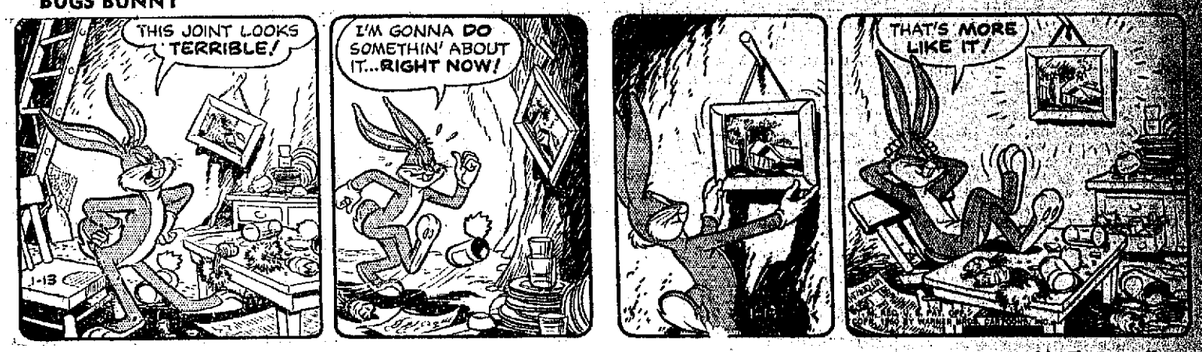
WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner



BOOTS By Edgar Martin

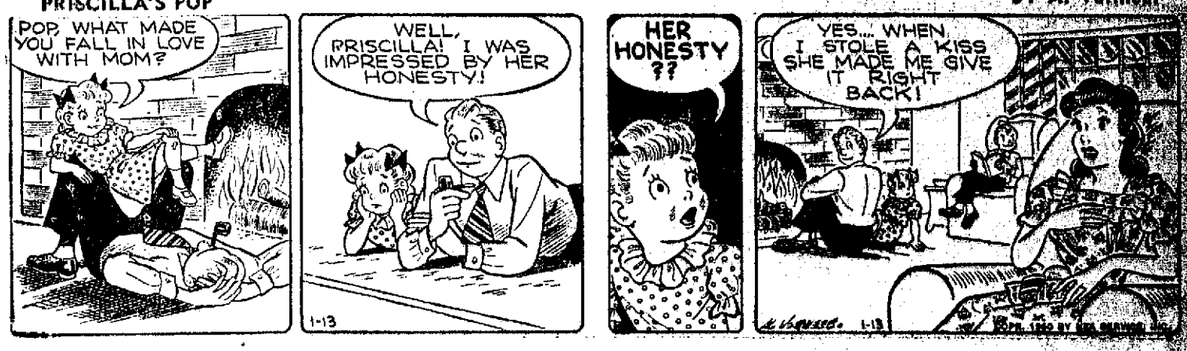


BUGS BUNNY

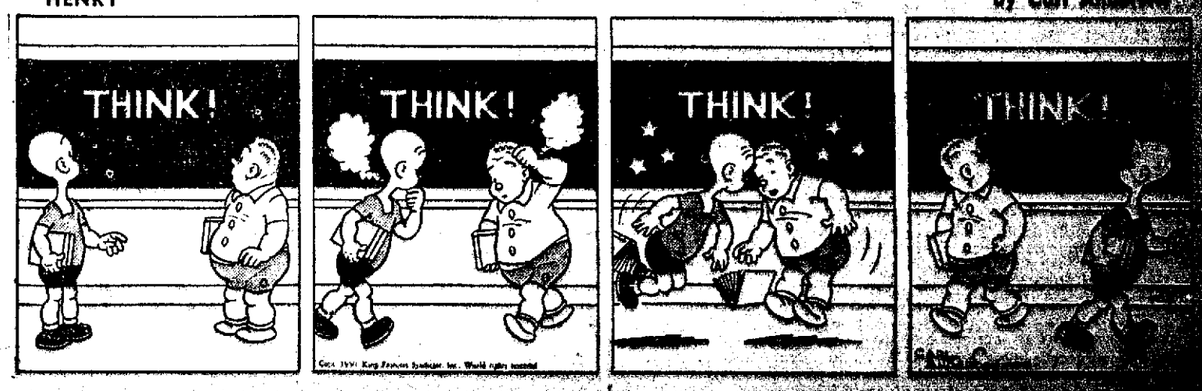


ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP BY Al Vermeer



HENRY By Carl Anderson



Lewis Almost Near Age to Retire

Washington, Jan. 12 — (AP)—John L. Lewis must bow out as head of the United Mine Workers union one month from today unless his own top aides decide to keep him. They probably will.

But a compulsory retirement proviso of the UMW's constitution could conceivably provide a challenge to Lewis' grip on union miners.

Lewis himself had "nothing to say" when confronted with the UMW constitutional clause saying that officers must retire on reaching their 70th birthday. The same constitution says the retirement shall be on a pension, but nobody would say how much that would be.

Lewis turns 70 on Feb. 12. The clause which would make it possible for him to continue at the helm of the UMW after that date is one which specifies:

"Exceptions to this obligatory retirement age may be made by the international executive board if it finds it necessary to continue the services of an officer."

The 32 members of the executive board, who get paid $12,000 a year plus expenses, invariably agree with Lewis. It very likely will turn out that they "find it necessary to continue" his services.

The same printed constitution, a booklet, also says that Lewis gets $50,000 a year salary, plus expenses, as UMW president. It provides that in case the office of president becomes vacant, the vice president succeeds. The UMW vice president now is Thomas Kennedy, one-time lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania.

If the UMW executive board has no other reason for keeping Lewis, one would be that the union is now in a climax stage of a seven-month fight against the coal industry for a new contract. Lewis has directed that scrap all the way.

His startegy has been to put every possible pressure on the coal operators to bos to union demands, up yet maintain enough coal production to avoid White House use of the Taft-Hartley law's court action powers in national labor emergencies.

Beards Sprout on Thirsty Thursday

The Great Gotham Gobi N. Y. Jan. 12 —(UP)—Beards sprouted like alfalfa in New York today as the city observed "thirsty Thursday." There was a forecast of rains in the upstate watershed to alleviate the water shortage but the reservoirs still were only about one-third full.

It was bathless shaveless and wash-all-the-dishes-at-one-crack day the second such emergency measure.

Edward J. Clark chief engineer of the water department set the tempo by announcing that he would taxi his tuxedo to the Waldorf for a formal function tonight—wearing a ragged two-day stubble.

But early water department reports indicated that, while this bathless-shaveless business might be fine for bachelors and the Bowery, wives with tender faces were derailing the no-shave spring. The drain on the faucets was heavier than expected.

There were plenty of prickled lowls, but not as many as on the first shaveless day, Dec. 16, when the city saved 176,000,000 gallons from the daily average of 064-000,00 gallons.

"Electric razors," most of the unbearded claimed defensively.

But whether it was water shavers, or drips of another sort, in "thirsty Thursday's" first few hours the city was using millions more gallons of water than on the first "water holiday" — adding up to about a seven per cent increase.

Poles Arrest More Frenchmen in Retaliation

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 13—(AP)—Several more Frenchmen have been arrested here, apparently in retaliation for the arrest of 50 Poles in France yesterday. Eighteen of the Poles were expelled from France.

Among those picked up by Polish security police was Pierre Marschal, correspondent of the French Press agency (Aafp). It is believed he was picked up on the street.

Security police also entered the Marshal apartment, according to a French embassy official, and arrested Edmond Nassonet, chief of the French repatriation and war graves mission. An unidentified Polish employe of the French embassy also was reported taken into custody.

One of the policemen was said to have been an interpreter at the recent espionage trial in Wroclaw of four French nationals who were sentenced to prison.

A Polish defendant at this trial testified Nassonet was engaged in espionage, a charge the French embassy denied.

Bulgarians Arrest 64 Alleged Spies

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 13 (AP) — Bulgarian authorities say they have arrested 64 alleged Yugoslav spies.

The government press department said 70 Yugoslav security policemen were sent into this country recently to spy for Marshal Tito's anti-soviet communist regime. Sixty-four were arrested and the spokesman said Bulgarian police expected to catch the other six soon.

Three of the arrested were identified as Dimter Goranov, said to have been a former officer in the prewar Yugoslav royal army; Nicola Kolev, former merchant, and Peter Petrov, ex-royal sub officer.

Automotive inventions comprise one-sixth of all patents issued yearly in the United States.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS

WONDER HORSES of the century are Dan Patch (bottom), mighty pacer of the early 1900's, and Man o' War, 1919-1920, one of the greatest thoroughbred runners of all time. In all his career, Dan Patch lost only two heats. Man o' War was beaten but once in 21 starts. Dan Patch's record of 1:55¼, set in 1905, stood for 33 years. Man o' War, a "Cinderella horse" bought as a yearling for $5000, won $249,465 in his two years of racing. But it was his great performances that made history. Not entered in the Kentucky Derby, he defeated Sir Barton, the Derby winner, with ridiculous ease in a $100,000 match race. He's pictured setting a world record of 1:34 4-5 for the mile, defeating Wildair in the 1920 Withers at Belmont Park.

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY—Finley, the monkey, feels he has a perfect right to look on as his best friend, Erma, gives her pups their dinner at McCullough Park, Muncie, Ind. Finley assisted at the birth of Erma's youngsters.

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 6 p. m.

The B. T. U. classes of the Central Baptist church will meet Sunday evening at 6:30.

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist church will have rehearsal at 5 p. m. The training union will meet at 6:30.

The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5:45 Supper will be served by Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. R. P. Hamby.

The Young People, of the First Methodist church will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for fellowship, worship and recreation.

Monday, January 16

The missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Warren Cummings.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the Royal Service program.

Mrs. Bryson Hostess to Circle 4 of WMU

Mrs. Edward Bryson was hostess to Circle 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sidney Loomis opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Bryson, circle chairman, conducted the business and the following chairmen were elected for the new year: Co-chairman, Mrs. J. T. Herrington; Young people director, Mrs. R. T. Murry; program chairman, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harrell Hines; mission study, Mrs. Madison Ingram; community missions, Mrs. Nat Doosley; literature chairman, Mrs. Claud Cox; social chairman, Mrs. Henry Bratcher; flower chairman, Mrs. W. L. Britt. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bratcher.

Cake and coffee were served during the social hour to the ten members and a visitor, Mrs. L. J. Bryson, Sr..

B & PW Club Has Dinner Meeting

The monthly dinner meeting of the Prescott Business and Professional Women's club met on Tuesday night at the Lawson hotel for the monthly dinner meeting.

Miss Frances Bailey, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Miss Jimmie Nicholas. Miss Mary Jo Hamilton reported the junior sweaters had arrived and been given to the Juniors.

After a short business session, Mrs. N. N. Daniel, guest of the club and chairman of the Nevada County polio drive, gave an interesting talk on polio and asked the support of the club in the pilio drive. Members of the club will assist Mrs. Daniel in preparing the letters for the campaign on Friday night at 7 o'clock at Mr. Daniel's office. Miss Fay Loomis also gave an informative talk on polio postponing her report on the Safety Council meeting until a later date.

Mrs. Morgan Hostess to '37 Contract Club

Mrs. Powell Morgan was hostess to the '37 Contract club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Lovely arrangements of orchid sweetpeas decorated the room arranged for three tables of players.

A dainty dessert course was served to members: Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. George Christopher, Mrs. Tom Cruse, Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr. Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Hansey Herring, Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr., Mrs. Archie Johnson and Mrs. Bemis. Mrs. C. I. Leeks of Hot Springs was a guest of the club.

Mrs. O. R. Peachey Mrs. Martin Woosley, Mrs. Que Johnson, and Mrs. Katie Moore attended the installation of officers of the Gordon Order of the Eastern Star on Monday night.

Mrs. Hervey Bemis Mrs. C. F. Pittman and T. M. Bemis spent Monday afternoon in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steed have returned to their home in Conway having been called here on account of the death of Mr. W. R. Steed. They were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Brad Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Allen, Gee, Sr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman spent Wednesday in Texarkana and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. and family.

Mrs. Matt Hitt has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Cleveland Hitt, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. S. T. White, Sr. has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Roy Loomis was a Tuesday business visitor in Little Rock.

Americans average 80 bus rides a years.

Runaway Girl Found in Picture Show

Mount Vernon, N. J., Jan. 13 — (AP)—A twelve-year-old runaway girl, missing for a week from her home in nearby Yonkers and feared a victim of foul play, was found unharmed yesterday taking in a triple-feature movie show here.

Police said dark-haired, brown-eyed Josephine Leech apparently hid out with a cache of purloined food i nthe basement of an apartment house.

They believed it was only the lure of the movies that drew her out of her retreat and solved a week-old mystery.

The entire nation had been alerted to watch for her. Knowing how much she loved movies, police had urged all theaters to be on the lookout. Helicopter had been used to aid posses hunt for her, and the girl's picture had been telecast.

Theater Manager Harry Kutinsky spotted Josephine in his Baltimore theater. He called police and detectives watched the girl as she left her seat to get some candy.

When questioned, the detectives, said, the girl was terrified and unable to tell about her experiences.

Notified at home, the girl's mother, Mrs. Catherine Leech, sobbed "I ams so pleased—thank God!" Mrs. Leech had been under the care of a physician since her oldest daughter wandered off.

Police said Josephine ran away after a quarrel with her mother, a divorcee. The father, Joseph, lives in Brooklyn.

Some species of conifer evergreen trees have needles which last for six or seven years.

U. S. Ship Goes to Port Held by Communists

Aboard Flying Arrow, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Flying Arrow steamed into the communist port of Tsingtao today after bidding farewell to its U. S. destroyer escort eight miles out.

For at least the next week the American freighter will lie here repairing the damage of a shelling by a Chinese Nationalist gunboat.

The warship attacked when this ship tried to enter the Yangtze on a voyage to blockaded Shanghai.

(Richardson's dispatch was filed as the ship was preparing to dock. Then he sent an informative message saying the ship's transmiter would be off the air while in port. The communists keep a tight control on all communications.

The U. S. Destroyer Baussell had sailed alongside the damaged Flying Arrow on the 350-mile voyage from the point off the Yangtze where the gunboat shelled her Monday.

As the Baussell turned to steam away, Capt. David Jones of the Flying Arrow sent off a message to the destroyers commander. Jones thanked him for a job well done.

The voyage northward was without incident. There was no trace of nationalist gunboats.

(The nationalists say their port closure —they don't call it a blockade — extends to all communist ports. Apparently, however, they are unable to operate effectively as far north as Tsingtao.)

Jones had decided not to further endanger the ship by waiting around the Yangtze for a chance to slip into Shanghai.

He said there was danger that the swelling of water-soaked cargo in the No. 5 hold might cause an explosion.

The nationalist shelling set off a fire in the hold. It was there that the most damage to cargo was done. The cargo in the hold is cotton, rubber and caustic soda.

While the 12 passengers and crew of 43 came through the baptism of fire without injury, a summing up of crew experiences shows there were some narrow escapes.

THIS BEATS CAPTURE BY REDS—Having escaped capture by the Communists by fleeing into Indo-China, these Nationalist troops march to an internment center near Loobinth. Women soldiers were among the Chinese Nationalists who crossed the border to surrender to French colonial troops in Indo-China, after the Reds overran the China mainland.

Lincoln Autos to Be Made for White House Use

Detroit, Jan. 12(AP)—Ten super-duper Lincoln automobiles are being built for White House use by the Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co.

The cars, costing about $30,000 each, will be leased to the White House for a small annual rental. The Lincoln - Mercury division said special bodies are being made by the Henny Motor Co., Freeport, Ill., for nine seven-passenger Lincoln cosmopolitan limousiness and one seven - passenger convertible.

The convertible and one limousine will carry special running boards for secret service men who guard the President.

The cars will have 12 cylinder motors and a top speed of more than 100 miles an hour. They will have bulletproof glass and the hood and sides will be heavily armored. Special fittings include two-way radios.

In Washington, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the cars would replace eight five-passenger cars now in the White House motor pool.

Since 1896, approximately 400,000 automotive patents have been issued in the United States.